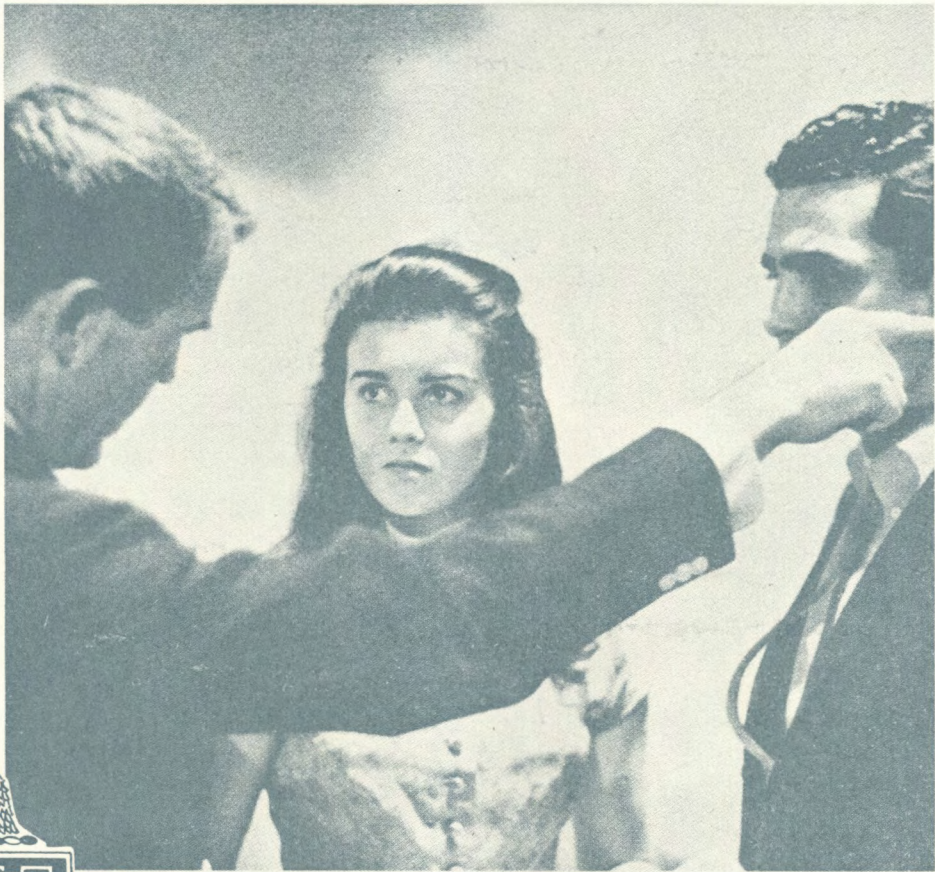


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THE COVER

The end of the school year when this Issue appears is a time for job-hunting—for summer, for the undergraduate; for life, for the graduate. In all cases, in any season, job-hunting is a time of excitement, of a reassessment of ambitions, of newly awakened hopes and dreams. Full of such hopes and dreams is the Theta shown on our cover, Swedish born Ann-Margret Olson of Tau, Northwestern, who "applied for" and got her first big job recently—a contract with 20th Century-Fox movie makers. In the picture, taken just prior to her screen test, Ann-Margret and actor David Hedison are coached by Director Robert Parrish (left). She will play in a remake of "State Fair."

Subject of an eight-page picture story in the January 27, 1961 issue of LIFE, Ann-Margret, whose home is now Wilmette, Ill., has also signed a recording contract with RCA Victor. In her movie career she follows in the footsteps of another well-known Tau, Northwestern, Theta, Phylis Isley, better known as Jennifer Jones.

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Letters

London Panhellenic

I am writing to you in the hopes that you will pass on the news to any interested Thetas about our Panhellenic group in England. It was started by the Kappas several years ago, and they put in a great deal of work trying to "track down" sorority members living in England. We have now had three gatherings, all in London. The first was a highly successful tea, the second a luncheon which was well attended in spite of a traditional London fog! The third was also a luncheon which was enthusiastically supported. At each of these we had well over sixty members and many came from great distances to attend.

About half of the members are permanent residents, married to Englishmen, and the others are service wives, business girls, and students, and some whose husbands have civilian jobs here. Fifteen sororities were represented at the last luncheon, including seven Thetas. We are sure that there are many more whom we have not contacted, and I hope that Thetas who know of any sorority women in England will send their names and addresses to me.

Some of our members living in out of the way places are seldom in touch with any kind of American groups, and in spite of all the varied interests, ages, university backgrounds, and in some cases many years of living abroad, it is amazing to see how much the sorority tie still means to those who are miles from any direct contact with it. Our group seems to me to illustrate the best ideals of the fraternity system, as one forgets the rivalries of college or university, and enjoys the wider bond of friendship, which in turn encourages our loyalty to our own sorority.

SHIRLEY LYONS HARDWICK (Mrs. C. E.)
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London, England

• We are sending Shirley Hardwick the names of all those Thetas on the magazine mailing list with addresses in England.

Reprint for Teague

Thank you for your permission to use the article "Woman's Work is Never Done," by Alfrida Poco Teague, Winter, 1960 KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, in *The Press-Courier*. Mrs. Teague has many friends in Ventura County, which the *Press-Courier* covers, and is greatly respected. I know that the article will prove interesting to our readers.

I am a Theta, Rho, Nebraska, 1918.

EVA MILLER GRIMES
President, Oxnard Press-Courier Co.
Oxnard, Calif.

To Use or Not To Use

A question has arisen in the San Fernando Valley Theta Alumnae Club which we felt needed an answer from the Theta Magazine itself. The question is this: Are stories and pictures from alumnae clubs used in the magazine?

PATRICIA SCHWARZ SANDVIG
Alpha Nu, Montana
Publicity Chairman
San Fernando Valley Alumnae Club

• Lack of space precludes the use of lengthy material from alumnae clubs. Highlights of club activity and an occasional picture appear in print each Winter Issue in a symposium entitled *Alum Club Hubbub*. Short, interesting items for Hubbub should go to Mrs. Frederick Flaherty, Jr., R.F.D. #1, Lafayette, N.Y. Deadline for the next Winter Issue, September 1, 1961.

Gorgeous Georgia

The Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Georgia has won the trophy for "The Most Outstanding Sorority of the Year" for the majority of the years that it has been given. The Kappa Sigma fraternity, which sponsors this trophy, awarded it again last year to the Thetas, the highest award any sorority can receive at Georgia.

I have looked forward to the Theta Magazine recognizing Gamma Delta's accomplishment. Maybe I am a little prejudiced since I was a Gamma Delta, but I would like for other Thetas to know about this Georgia chapter.

MRS. RICHARD LANE

• When we tried to reply to this letter to tell Mrs. Lane that word of Georgia's award has been in the magazine (page 26, Winter 1958; pages 36, 45, this issue), we found she is one of the too many "lost" Thetas. She didn't give us her maiden name in her letter, nor a return address; Central Office has no Mrs. Richard Lane at this time.

Editorial Rewards

My life pre-editor was commonplace campus as usual. Within a month after I took office as active chapter editor things began happening. While turning in a publicity release at the University News Bureau I was asked if I would accept a job should one of the state newspapers need someone on campus. In the meantime, the News Bureau, itself, had a vacancy—it employs two students each year—and I went to work.

Because of my office I decided it would be wise to acquire a position on the campus newspaper. I did and within an unheard of short time I was more involved than I would have ever believed. Finally, with complete faculty support several of us decided to produce a student written and edited magazine of literary quality. The first issue of *Auburn Critique* came out recently and I am associate editor. It has been unbelievably successful.

Upon graduation I have a position as technical editor for Future Projects Office on Dr. von Braun's staff at George C. Marshall Space Flight Center. I will have to admit this began somewhat before I became chapter editor—I am an English major, a journalism minor—but the journalistic experience I gained helped in my selection.

This is what can happen from a seemingly simple thing like being elected chapter editor!

HELEN NEISLER
Chapter Editor
Gamma Omega, Auburn

Laziness . . . Or?

You are no doubt wondering why this (active chapter letter) is so late. Well, to tell you the truth there are two reasons, my laziness and the loss of the editor's notebook. You see, I received this job (as active chapter editor) only this year and I never was given the notebook. I did have a deadline sheet, but I am afraid that it may be an old one. I was too lazy to write and inquire, but after this mixup if possible I would like a new deadline sheet, so I can get things straightened out. Thank you so much. I hope you understand.

NAME WITHHELD

• No comment.

Deluge, Vintage 1917

I don't even get the Theta Magazine, having been initiated before the flood.

LEDA NASH WILLIAMS
Alpha Theta, Texas
Dallas Alumnae Chapter

• Life subscriptions started in September 1917. The Theta Magazine welcomes annual subscriptions from Thetas initiated before that time.



over the desktop

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that it would be a good idea if someone invented some rubber type to be printed on rubber paper with a good two-way stretch. That way, maybe, just *maybe*, we might be able to get all of the copy in to this Summer Issue each year. Everyone always seems to get panicked—no more issues until fall—and articles come floating down at the last minute on the editor's desk like paper arrows zooming around an unruly school room. (We're getting our metaphors mixed, we see that, but really, we figure we're lucky even to know there is something called a metaphor, as long out of school as we are!)

However, copy-wise, we did better than we expected on the Issue! We were particularly happy to find room for our new Letters Department (opposite page). Now, please take your pen(s) in hand(s) at once and send us letters with opinions about magazine articles, pros and cons on subjects discussed. Publication will be at the discretion of the Administrative Committee.

Next, Coincidence Department: Did you notice our front cover girl and back cover girl have names in common? Only, front cover is Ann-Margret; back cover is Margaret Anne. Besides that, they were "in the news" almost simultaneously: Ann-Margret in *Life* on January 27; Margaret Anne in *Practical English* on January 25. Confidentially, we recommend you name your next daughter some combination of Margaret and Anne—and wait to see what happens.

Wonder how we found *Practical English*? Well, our son, a high school junior, said one day, "I've got a magazine at school that has a picture of the Theta Magazine on the cover."

"No!" we said. "No kidding?" . . . "No kidding," he said . . . "It couldn't be!" we said.

"It could be," he said practically, sounding disgusted with emotional mothers. "*It is.*"

So then he brought *Practical English* home to us. He uses it in his English class at school. The cover was certainly very battered by then, but we could see . . . the Summer 1960 Theta Magazine right there on Margaret Anne's desk. "Well, well," we said. "So, after all. . ."

Which makes a good story, *we* think, but after telling it as *we*, even we are a little confused. What mother (singular gender) is really a *we* (plural)? Shaking our head over that we haven't yet come up with the right answer, but are delighted to quote for you one editor who has tackled the problem head on and has—the editor of the *Johns Hopkins Magazine*. He says:

"There is a problem which we face each time we put this column together: the need to use the first person plural. We frequently get into such awkward sentences as, 'We bumped our head,' which makes us sound rather like a monstrosity or a Russian experimental dog. Or, we might say, 'We sat in our chair the other afternoon and watched the snow falling,' which perhaps gives our readers the impression that we are short of chairs (to say nothing of the impression we give that we have nothing better to do than watch snow falling).

"The obvious question is why do we use *we*. Webster says of this pronoun that '*We* is used for the singular *I* by kings and other sovereigns, and by editors and other writers to keep an impersonal character or to avoid the egotistical sound of a repeated *I*.' . . .

"As anyone can see, then, the grammatical problems which occur from using the first person plural are far outweighed by the *noble* motives for using it and the *opportunity* to be thrown in with royalty. Besides, in the face of such a definition, who are we to say *I*?"

Not *I*—*we* I mean—says this editor, and with that thought *we* turn to our next deadlines:

Active chapter editors: June 1. Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since September 1, 1960. Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

All editors and others: July 15. Due: General items about Theta for Autumn Issue, 1961.

Alumnae chapter editors: September 1. Due: 250 word chapter letter.

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This Is Fraternity

Just prior to initiation have you ever talked to a pledge whose grades are questionable? Have you had contact with a downcast freshman who could not receive her badge because she had failed to meet the scholastic requirements? If you have you will understand what a tremendous part scholarship plays in the lives of fraternity pledges.

The well-planned study groups conducted by undergraduate members are, in most cases, compulsory for all neophytes. Qualified upperclassmen, making allowance for an adjustment period, provide tutoring (supplied by members of the group) in all fields wherever it is necessary. Such programs cannot fail to be of real value to the institutions where fraternities exist.

This stimulus does not stop with initiation. What about keeping up—or improving—that chapter average? Is a girl not going to be pretty unpopular if she contributes to the lowering of the chapter's scholastic rank? She is, indeed, and it is not going to stop being a challenge until she graduates!

Alumnæ chapters offer various individual awards for effort and for high grades, while the national fraternities present beautiful trophies for group achievement. The thrills and shouts which are aroused when chapter delegates go forward to receive recognition at the conventions is one of the high spots of the entire meeting. First on the campus, highest in the fraternity, greatest improvement—what excitement!

Thus do national fraternities offer one of their most valuable assets to the colleges and universities—the contribution of fostering better scholarship throughout the entire four years of the student's life.—
MARGARET KILLEN BANTA.

Third in a Series

Great Expectations

• Dan W. Poling

Dean of Men, Oregon State College

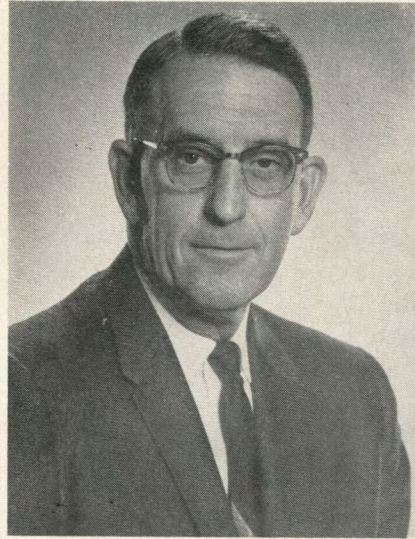
Like the institution of which it should and must be a vital part, the fraternity must have a high level of expectancy for its members and pledges if it is to grow in stature and influence.

Today, as never before, fraternities must provide and maintain the kind of a program that will afford the best opportunity for self-improvement to the young college student that can be found anywhere in the college community. In accomplishing this goal, all fraternities must keep in mind that they have no value if they do not serve as educational adjuncts to the college community. This calls for an examination of the "traditional" program which takes its cue from what was done the preceding year and which follows a philosophy that what was workable a few years ago necessarily is workable today. Fraternities must attract and hold young people who possess the qualities that are most needed in the fraternity system.

No longer can we "sell" our organization primarily because of its fine physical plant. We need to enrich the lives of our members by introducing a "new order." We must emphasize much more effectively personal values and ethical standards. Fraternity and not "a fraternity" must become the real core of our offerings. We need to be reminded daily that the development of character and human personality undergird the very justification for our existence.

The power of example works most effectively in our fraternity system. We will, by our personal conduct, influence for good or ill those who have been chosen as a part of our brother- and sisterhoods.

What are some of the expectations, therefore, for new members? In the first place, they must be assured an atmosphere that is conducive to good study and intellectual achievement. Then, there is the expectation that the standards of the group, individually and collectively, are consistent with its idealism as set forth in the ritual. The pledge training program must recognize individual differences. The program must be flexible and must call for careful



Courtesy, Chi Phi Chakett

Dean Poling

planning. Prudent measures will have to be substituted for the "heavy hand." A pledge training program that is personal, that is concerned with character development and that emphasizes service to others, will go a long way in commanding pride and loyalty, so necessary to the success of any worthwhile institution. The fraternity has a right to expect that each pledge will do his best academically. It can assume that this first obligation will be to scholarship.

It appears to the writer that a program, such as outlined here will do much to dispel any doubt in the minds of critics that fraternities are undemocratic, that they are anti-intellectual, that they are based on social status, and that they exist apart from the university rather than as an important segment of it.

Dean Dan W. Poling, Beta Theta Pi, and member of numerous Greek letter honorary groups, is a graduate of Oregon State, received his doctorate in education at the University of Oregon. He has been serving as dean of men at Oregon State since 1947. His editorial printed here applies equally to men and women, appeared originally in the December, 1960 *Chi Phi Chakett*, is reprinted by special permission.



The Scholarly Years

Abbie Findlay Potts

Iota, Cornell

Terming college graduates as "persons who matter," Abbie Findlay Potts decries our sometimes fragmented lives when we tend to become involved in too many worthy causes at once, describes our most important goal, from graduation onward, as perseverance as scholars. As we form the link of the intellectual past to the future, we also influence our children to reject the second-rate, choose the true, the beautiful.

"We've gone out from our Alma Mater, safe safe in the wide wide world." Singing that old academic song of release, we did not know how perilous and narrow the safe wide world would be; cheered by our hope for independence, we had glimpses of unforeseen adventure and novel enterprise. We had been "mere" learners; now we were to become wives, mothers, teachers, voters, administrators, private secretaries, laboratory assistants, and saleswomen crying marvelous new contemporary wares and services. At last on our own, like butterflies out of the cocoon, we should spread our airy new wings and flit from one brisk new issue to another, pleasantly wafted into a flurry of multitudinous new organizations, one of which would of course be the alumnae chapters and clubs of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Since graduation we have seen our brave new world more clearly and accepted our responsibility in it and for it more soberly. We bear our part of its problems and duties willingly and are not too much dismayed by the obstacles in the path of citizens, women of affairs, or commercial and domestic handmaidens. In our role as persons who matter we give the major share of our time and energy to good causes. They sound good, do they not? Bearing babies, breeding youngsters, balancing budgets, doing our naive bit toward honest government, lending our naive weight against corruption in morals and taste, and to the utmost of our loyalty advancing the repute of education. Yes, our activities sound good: they are good. We take no bribes; and we spare no effort when the civic or social need is convincingly stated. Some of us probe for the facts; and, when the facts are found, others of us lobby for the right action.

Personable as we are, however, we cannot all be wives-and-mothers-and-teachers-and-officials-and-jobholders-and-wage-earners-and-lobbyists-and-technicians. Between church and school, office and polling place, kitchen and studio, we have become untidily fragmented and are not wholly at ease. Card party or AAUW, PTA or TV, Book of the Month or Book of Matthew, *My Fair Lady* or *Divina Commedia*—all good and worthy causes—to which do we belong, we alumnae, for the precious moment of our conscious life?

Well, what is an alumna? The Latin dictionary tells us that an alumna is one who has been fed, a foster-daughter, and reminds us that

Alma Mater, foster-mother, is indeed a lady. Our native tongue informs us that a "lady" is "maiden of the loaf." Therefore as *alumnæ* of an Alma Mater—and as ladies—we may not forget that the honorable task of feeding the oncoming generations belongs primarily to us maidens and matrons of the fostering arts, and above all to those of us who are scholars.

What, then, is our consummate art? What shall we feed our progeny? Food on the hearth, of course, and harvests from our fields of study, but why not also manna in the wilderness? Kinswomen we are, not only of Jane Addams, but of Saint Barbara with book on knee and pen in hand. We are the main channel from the past into the future, the vessels in which whatever has been precious to our forebears is preserved for our children. And hence, in a very special way, we are humanity's mode of survival, its pattern of "the best and honorablest things." How can we ever intermit, even in our gay forties, fifties, sixties, and seventies, the study of history, literature, philosophy, and art, wherein the events, imaginations, ideas, and creations of the past beg to come alive *in us* ever and ever again?

What has brought us together is four years of learning. The cost of our staying together as *alumnæ* is forty more years of learning. We are stamped in the image of scholarship and may not depreciate or counterfeit our coinage. Whatever humble duties waylay us, we must persevere also as scholars.

What, then, is a scholar? The lexicon ties the word up with the Greek *σχολή* (*scholē*), meaning leisure. Scholarship is the noblest condition of leisure. All our ample years from Commencement Day on the campus, when Alma Mater spans us out of the nest, along the calendar of memory and hope to the day when Mother Earth receives us into the longest leisure of all, are scholarly years: years in which throughout the inner spaces of our living we not only work for but illustrate anew the substantial heritage of our past as it endows our future.

Our common trait as university students and as active Thetas is our power and willingness to learn. Our common trait as *alumnæ* will be our power and willingness to keep on learning. Circumstances may not permit us the long and dedicated career of a professional scholar bound for the doctoral degree; but all of us down to the most humble can devote ourselves in val-

uable ways toward the salvation of our country in its crises of dignity and good taste.

First, we can correct errors in information or logic—our own, chief of all. The scholar must always be analyzing received opinion in the light of new discovery. Many are the old wives' tales still lurking in the shadows about our kitchens and nurseries and living rooms and libraries.

Secondly, we can challenge slogans, commercial or political or cultural—anything that tries to push us, all unwitting, into some particular purchase, or habit, or in under the blanket or banner of some particular -ism. *Prism*, *chrisism*, *schism*, are safely definite words. Beware, however, of repeating such large, loose terms as idealism, realism, fascism, liberalism, secularism, skepticism, sacerdotalism, communism.

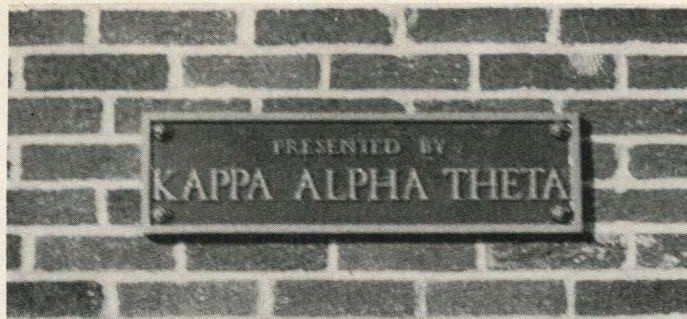
Thirdly, we can temper or modify the dear sin of our time, that which lines us up exclusively on one or the other side of every debate.

Lastly, at every moment of our scant but richly opportune leisure we have the choice between litter and literature, between pretentious educational schemes and the humble tasks of scholarship to salvage what is true and beautiful. Five minutes a day with the dictionary is the minimum of scholarly exercise. Moreover, watching *us* choose among the consumer goods of our era, our children may also savor the good taste of Homer and Chaucer and be exhilarated by the Dantesque purgatorial and the Shakespearean tragic discipline. The contemplative life, wrote Richard Rolle long long ago, is "sweeter" and "lastander."

Dr. Abbie Findlay Potts, Iota, Cornell, is no stranger to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE. A review of her book, *Shakespeare and The Faerie Queene*, appeared in our Midwinter 1959 Issue. Graduating from Cornell in 1906 she received her M.A. from Radcliffe in 1914, her Ph.D. at Cornell in 1920, and an honorary doctor of literature degree from Rockford College in 1954. From 1924 until her retirement in 1949 she was a professor of English literature and head of the Dramatics department at Rockford.

Known affectionately on the Rockford campus as "Pottsey," she is an authority on the life and work of Wordsworth, has published several books and articles, including plays and poetry. She was a district president of Theta 1911-1912, lives in Troy, N.Y.

Pottsey made these comments to accompany her 1959 book review: "As a Theta for over fifty years . . . this old sister . . . hopes that if you read her book you will detect in it a valuable message for college students and college graduates."



A person lives as he invests himself in other lives. . . . He lives as long as the thing in which he has invested lives. . . . Money that gives new hope and spells opportunity does not pass away. . . . It is as imperishable as truth itself.—DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN

These Are Our Children

Wouldn't you like to slip into the Theta Court at the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas, some evening this summer, and meet the boys and girls who live there, and the fine housemothers and fathers who make its rooms into a home for these children? A home that rings daily with laughter, where tears are wiped away, frustrations soothed, new hopes expressed, and ambitions talked over. Just such a feeling of love and encouragement, as you would wish, is given to the children of the Theta Court, financed by Theta some years ago as our first contribution to our national philanthropy, the Institute.

There is ten year old **Ron**, who came to the Institute in 1958, unable to talk or walk or use his hands. At first, of course, Ron was only a spectator, but no longer, for now Ron enters into all the activities in the classroom. He expresses himself fairly well and laughs at his own mistakes. He walks with the use of a metal cane and the Occupational Therapy Department has taught him to dress and feed himself.

Jim comes from the west coast. He is eighteen and, as the result of a brain injury, has aphasia and a hearing problem. To be eighteen and unable to enter in the world of teenagers around him was heartbreaking indeed. He has been at the Institute not quite a year but already he is showing steady improvement. Life has brightened for Jim and he is fast becoming a responsible young man.

May came from Kentucky in 1959 when she was nine years old. Three words were the extent of her vocabulary and since cerebral palsy had affected the use of her legs and hands, life in a wheel chair was far from happy. Today she is talking in a few short phrases and sentences and will attempt to say any word. She is work-

ing now on physical skills, so necessary in learning to walk.

Six year old **Becky** is a native of Illinois and has multiple handicaps, among them aphasia and hearing loss. Her need was to realize the meaning of communication and its uses and in this her progress is very evident. Mastering printing and writing consume much of her time in the classroom.

Roy hailed from Arizona two years ago at the age of seven. Speechless and deaf, his own disabilities produced a constant anger within himself, and he was not easy to live with, at home or in the classroom. Communication has made Roy into a very different little boy. He goes to and from classes alone and is most dependable. He is more alert and expressive and is fitting into both home and school in a cooperative and pleasant way. Roy is learning numbers now but his real pleasure comes from listening to records.

Don is an Ohio boy. He was twelve years old and a lonely frightened little fellow when he came to the Institute. Aphasia had kept him from achieving his normal mental age and his speech output was that of a 14-months old child. Because of hyper-activity Don seemed almost unmanageable. Today he is a happy and peaceful boy, for since he has begun his habilitation through speech and language at the Institute, there is a new and glowing world around him.

Ken arrived six months ago. California is his home. He had aphasia and was speechless. At first, in the training room, he would spend his entire time squealing and yelling and would not settle down to any activity. Six months have brought a new concept of life to Ken. He enters the training room voluntarily, sets up the chair for himself and his instructor, listens to direc-

tions, and takes pride in being able to respond verbally. On the playground he is working with a little partner in ball handling and tossing.

Ed is thirteen, came two years ago from New York, and upon entrance his speech was almost unintelligible. At this time he is learning to talk intelligibly and in sentences. He loves physical exercise and is practicing the basic skills of catching, throwing, and hitting balls. Tumbling and mat work are listed in his program and he especially enjoys any running activity.

Ann and Mary are both Texans but are not related. Blind from birth and with aphasia, each lived in an isolated world of her own, with slight realization of her relationship to other people. Mary was speechless but examination showed this little redhead to be a most intelligent child, and quick to learn. She speaks now, in sentences, and of late her willingness to accept new situations and new people is a wonderfully big step toward the future. Ann, a child with a cap of lovely black curly hair, presented a severe behavior problem. She disliked any physical contact or assistance and would not remove her hat or coat when in the classroom. Tender and professional guidance has changed all of this. Ann likes to come to the training

room. She removes her hat and coat, voluntarily, and enters in like an old timer.

These little girls live with Sherry, a severely cerebral palsied child, of almost eight years. Sherry is learning to phonate sounds, to make her wants known. Although she cannot enter into their activities, she enjoys watching other children and laughs at their antics. Her favorite pastime is watching television and, strange as it may seem, the best liked program of these three is a program called Hi-Fi Hop. Each evening the little blind girls, with Sherry, ask to see Hi-Fi Hop, all sit on the floor before the TV and enjoy every minute of it.

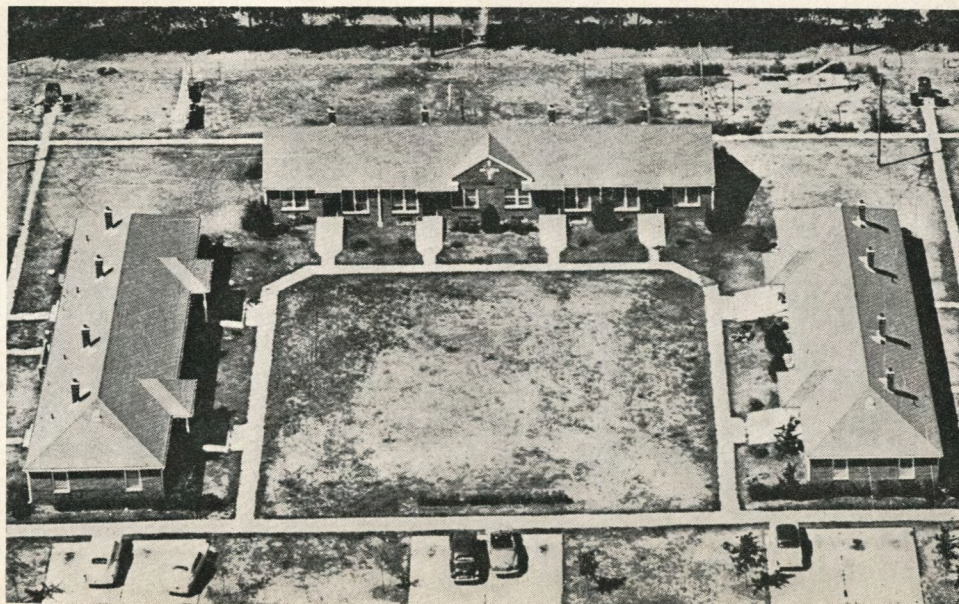
Jack and John are brothers and the youngest children of an Illinois farm family. Both had aphasia as a result of brain injury. Jack, eleven, works on language development and improving articulation. He talks in sentences now, is conscientious and enthusiastic about his lessons. As his language increases his early emotional problems have decreased. John has become a real chatterbox and quite a tease, in a friendly sort of way. His pride is his art and penmanship; in his special education classroom he ranks at the top.

These then are our children, the big and little occupants of the Theta Court. Blessings on them and the Institute for its wonderful work.

The Theta Court at the Institute (below) consists of three four-plexes of 12 two-bedroom apartments. They are constructed of red brick and each apartment is comparable in size to the average five-room efficiency house. Because children need to live in a normal world, the only concessions to their disabilities are the one-story construction of the apartments, and the presence of ramps rather than stairs through the buildings. A basement accompanies each four-plex and the apartments are equipped with refuse disposals, and automatic washing machines which are used for the personal laundry of children and housemothers. Household laundry is sent out. The apartments are furnished in sturdy but attractive red maple furniture and many homelike touches provided by the housemother or houseparents. There is a playground area for each four-plex which has various types of equipment; also flowers and shrubs are cultivated.

THE THETA COURT

Theta plaque (top page 8) is mounted on outer wall of center building, under center gable, shows as black spot under four pronged window, above pointed top of evergreen.



Tip-Top Three

Scholarship Winner—U. S.

Beta Pi chapter of Michigan State was very proud to be the most recent recipient of the national scholarship award for the highest scholastic average in Theta. Our scholastic record is the product of the industry, cooperation, and enthusiasm of all the members of the chapter. Scholarship is an integral part of a girl's relationship with KAΘ, in rush, pledging, and as an active.

During rush we consider a girl's scholastic record as one of our most important clues to her personality. We have found that high scholarship, the likelihood of completing a college education, and the contribution which a girl will make to campus activities are highly correlated.

During pledging we try to make every girl aware of the attitude which the active chapter holds toward scholarship. This attitude is not a concern with "high grades," but a manifestation of our interest in all the activities of the community in which we live, including the academic aspects. We are interested in the stimulating minds around us, and the challenging ideas whether presented in class, lecture, or dinner conversation.

Therefore, the active chapter itself has no real scholastic program; this attitude once established within a house is self-perpetuating. It is impossible to define, but it is the chief ingredient in our academic success. Most importantly it adds real dimension to our college experience.

Mary Hannah
Scholarship Chairman

Scholarship Winner—Canada

Gamma Epsilon chapter of Theta, winner of the 1960 Convention scholarship award for the highest average among Canadian chapters, has no special scholarship requirements; however, the University of Western Ontario does set a standard on campus requiring any person joining a fraternity or sorority to clear their year with a "C" average. When the girls pledge KAΘ they are urged to keep up their high schol-

arship, as it is one of the chief aims of the sorority. Gamma Epsilon won the Theta scholarship award again in 1959, mainly through individual initiative and perseverance. There is also a pride in the knowledge that Theta's scholarship has always been high and everyone strives to keep it high. Interfraternity-sorority competition in scholarship gives incentive for study and in 1959 Theta stood highest among fraternities and sororities on campus.

There are regulated quiet hours in the house when each girl is expected to study, but because of lack of room all members are not able to live in. Therefore, as said before, scholarship is left up to the individual as it is impossible to keep a very close watch over those members who are living outside the house. A record is kept of everyone's marks on all term tests and essays. Should any girl have difficulty in a particular subject, usually a tutor can be found among her sorority sisters to help her make the necessary grades.

The present members of Gamma Epsilon also hope to be able to maintain the high scholarship standards set by their sisters before them.

Margaret Rose
Scholarship Chairman

Most Improvement

It was indeed a thrilling experience for the members of Alpha Psi chapter at Lawrence to receive the national scholarship improvement award at the 1960 Convention. This award is based on improvement in a chapter's academic average from one year to the next. The chapter with the greatest percentage increase over that of its preceding year receives this honor.

For some time Alpha Psi had been maintaining average scholastic ratings. Each member, realizing that the potential for academic improvement existed within the chapter, set out to improve her individual scholastic record to make this potential a reality. Scholarship was more carefully evaluated during rush. Study halls were set up for all pledges and for actives with low grades. The scholarship committee personally guided and assisted each girl with below average grades. A tutor system was in-

stituted. The next semester Alpha Psi had seven girls with straight "A" records. These seven "A" students and also those who had shown the most improvement in scholarship during this time received awards at the Founders' Day banquet.

For two years Alpha Psi has maintained first place in scholarship on the Lawrence campus.

The achievement of this position has been an incentive for the chapter to continue to strive for high scholarship.

I am proud of Alpha Psi's scholarship improvement. The chapter set a goal, met the challenge, and achieved individual reward as a result.

Jeanne Henkel Seefeld
President, District II

KAPPA ALPHA THETA NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP CHART 1959-1960

	Campus Rank 1959-1960	Theta % Rank 1959-1960	Change From 1958-1959		Campus Rank 1959-1960	Theta % Rank 1959-1960	Change From 1958-1959
*1. Michigan State	1-20	21.90%	.61%	42. Washburn	2-4	2.31%	— 4.44%
*2. Kansas	1-13	19.53	3.58	43. Duke	6-13	2.15	— 2.92
*3. Lawrence	1-6	18.00	12.09	44. Colo. College	2-5	2.12	6.96
*4. Arizona	1-14	16.15	1.45	45. Denison	3-8	2.06	1.54
*5. Nebraska	1-14	14.80	1.59	46. Maryland	6-16	1.60	— 4.54
*6. Missouri	1-14	14.50	— .50	47. Michigan	9-22	1.56	3.89
7. Washington Sta.	4-13	14.18	2.96	48. Colorado	6-16	1.21	— 3.93
8. So. Methodist	2-11	14.11	4.54	49. Wisconsin	7-15	.78	— 7.88
*9. South Dakota	1-5	13.62	— 2.15	50. Cornell	5-14	.72	3.30
*10. Florida State	1-18	13.28	— .49	51. † Whitman	3-6		
11. Cincinnati	2-12	13.19	10.37	*52. # No. Dak. Agri.	1-6		
*12. Fresno State	1-6	12.97	5.20	53. ## Arizona Sta.	2-11		
Oklahoma	2-16	12.97	5.58	54. # Oregon	4-16		
*13. Ohio State	1-21	12.81	1.95				
*14. Wash. (St. Louis)	1-9	12.79	7.83	ALL SORORITY AVERAGE	0.00		
15. Oregon State	2-17	12.60	1.83	55. William & Mary	5-9	.24	4.68
*16. Georgia	1-15	11.71	— 4.24	56. Northwestern	10-18	.44	— 2.46
17. Texas Tech	2-11	11.35	— .37	57. North Dakota	4-7	.78	— 5.95
*18. Colorado State	1-9	10.88	5.29	58. Tex. Christian	7-10	1.20	1.29
19. U.C.L.A.	3-23	10.42	10.57	59. Miami	8-18	1.31	— 5.03
20. Indiana	5-21	10.12	— 5.01	60. Allegheny	3-5	2.41	— 1.52
21. Penn. State	5-23	9.48	— 3.34	61. Tulsa	5-7	2.80	— 4.52
22. Ohio Wesleyan	3-12	8.69	— 6.26	62. Santa Barbara	5-8	3.21	— 3.87
23. Connecticut	2-9	8.23	3.17	63. Carnegie Tech	6-7	3.67	3.88
24. Oklahoma State	3-10	8.20	5.63	64. Beloit	4-5	3.97	2.32
25. Texas	3-20	7.92	— 4.59	65. Geo. Washington	10-12	6.05	— 5.54
26. Purdue	2-11	7.39	.06	66. Iowa Univ.	10-13	6.15	— 11.12
27. Kentucky	4-10	5.67	6.17	67. Calif. (Berkeley)	21-22	7.96	— 2.18
*28. Massachusetts	1-8	5.50	— .77	68. Montana State	4-6	8.95	— 3.39
29. So. California	4-15	5.47	10.19	69. Hanover	4-4	12.46	— 7.13
30. Iowa State	2-11	5.36	3.84	70. Rollins	6-7	12.47	?
*31. Vermont	1-7	4.42	1.62	71. Idaho	8-9	12.60	— 8.60
32. Illinois	1st quartile	4.40	.59	72. New Mexico	7-7	15.57	— 13.23
33. San Diego Sta.	3-11	4.06	— 1.78	73. # Albion	6-8		
34. Drake	4-8	3.97	— 2.22	74. # Newcomb	9-10		
35. Emory	3-10	3.77	?	75. ## Nevada	2-4		
36. Vanderbilt	3-8	3.50	— 9.86	76. † Brit. Columbia	7-9		
37. Butler	3-6	3.33	— .17	77. # U. of Pacific	4-4		
38. West. Ontario	2-3	3.23	— 3.22	78. † Alberta	3-3		
39. San Jose State	3-12	3.12	— 3.70	79. † McGill	7-8		
*40. Auburn	4-11	3.06	13.19	80. # Pittsburgh	12-15		
41. Univ. Wash.	7-20	2.77	.07				

* LEGION OF HONOR (Chapters first on campus for year 1959-1960).

** MOST IMPROVEMENT (from 1958-1960).

Albion, Oregon, Newcomb, North Dakota Agri., University of Pacific, and Pittsburgh, official reports give only active membership averages and are therefore not comparable on the chart.

Nevada and Arizona State Univ. did not issue spring term comparative averages.

DePauw, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Minnesota did not send comparative reports for 1959-1960.

† Whitman, British Columbia, Alberta, and McGill reports are not comparable.

FLORENCE B. WYLIE, Scholarship Director

Kappa Alpha Theta's

Straight "A" Students



Theta's kite soars high in the scholastic field as proved by the following list of distinguished straight "A" students for the 1959-1960 school year. Starred names achieved this outstanding record for the entire year. Others listed received "A" citations for one semester or two consecutive quarters.

ALPHA

Jeanne LaDuke
Susan McCormack

BETA

Dawn Homan*
Sky Varkalis*
Ann Bradford
Ann Fletchall
Gail Homan
Carolyn Kraft
Barbara Metzner

GAMMA

Bonnie Harrison

DELTA

Brenda Braun*
Dorothy Shipley

ETA

Susan Brass
Beverly Ford
Sylvia Trythall

IOTA

Sally Meiklejohn
Susan Foote Browne
Nancy Cooper
Louise Abbott
Elizabeth Dwyer

KAPPA

Judith J. Raasch*
Gail Eberhardt
Carol L. Freeman

LAMBDA

Nancy Arnold

MU

Elizabeth Eakin*

PI

Judith Koch
Karel Knudsen

UPSILON

Colleen Krebs*

PHI

Elizabeth Akers

CHI

Nancy Freeborn
Sally Cook
Donna Fabrick

PSI

Marcia Olen*
Barbara Brandriff Crabb
Marjorie Kelzenberg
Elizabeth K. Gibb
Linda L. Morrison
Mary E. Snell

OMEGA

Elizabeth Ballachey

ALPHA GAMMA

Nancy Estalyn Williams

ALPHA ETA

Shelby Woodruff

ALPHA THETA

Martha Jane Mast*
Arleen Ray Trowbridge
Marcia Adele Wade
Grace Evelyn Whittenburg

ALPHA IOTA

Marydel Harrison*
Jean MacBryde
Louise Marota

ALPHA LAMBDA

Katherine Hansen

ALPHA MU

Jo Anne Crider*
Axie Farmer Anderson
Mary Edith Estes
Nancy Beth Jackson
Mary Diane McIntyre

ALPHA OMICRON

Janet Clark
Carolyn Miller
Rosemary Rolls
Susie Eagleton

ALPHA PI

Linda Vikan*
Jan Mary Burdick
Mary Ellen Okestrom

ALPHA RHO

Robin Rabusch*
Mary Jo Blue
Jane Bowles
Sharon Rohrabough

ALPHA SIGMA

Barbara Brunton
Joan Eckles
Jean Parsons

ALPHA TAU

Jeanne Flamm
Carol Hanson
Carol Traut

ALPHA UPSILON

Cynthia Hubble
Sharon Rosenwald
Verna Frazer
Marilyn Milliken
Diane Tucker

ALPHA CHI

Constance Corson

Linda Markins
Betsy Barnes
Sheryl Warnock

ALPHA PSI

Janet Ansonge*
Joyce Ward Fox
Anne Pelizzoni
Anne Turner

BETA GAMMA

Phyllis Lynne Hawkins

BETA DELTA

Eleanor C. Anderson*
Mary C. Janda

BETA EPSILON

Sondra Hayes

BETA ZETA

Toni Annett
Linda Kay Powell
Suzanne Fenton

BETA THETA

Ann Becker

BETA IOTA

Diane Tolbert Beitzel
Helen Susanne Schultz

BETA KAPPA

Judith Ann Stiffler

BETA LAMBDA

Dorcas Brown*

BETA MU

Carol Smith*
Carolyn Bell
Lucy H. Barnard
Janice McDonald

BETA NU

Charlotte Goodman*
Dorothy L. Morton
Jan I. Dougherty
Mary Ann Vickery
Barbara Joan Walker
Ann H. Williams

BETA PI

Mary E. Hannah*

BETA SIGMA

Thelma Jean Goodrich*
Jane E. Kent
Sharon Glynn Smith
Nancy Anita McNatt

BETA TAU

Virginia Lee Adair
C. Susan Clark

BETA PHI

Carol McCartney
Susanne Shaner
Susan Reen
Gretchen Van Kirk
Barbara Whitman
Virginia Susan Henderson

BETA OMEGA

Judie Forster
Gretchen Overton
Lynn Vincent

GAMMA DELTA

Cler Colson*
Helen Huff*
Sandra Johnson
Martha McElveen
Nina Martin

GAMMA EPSILON

Patricia Rusak*
Nancy Kennington*
Judith Clarke*
Mary McLaren*
Mary Jane McEachern*
Ruth I. Strachan*
Bernice Bent*
Alice Jean Cracknell*

GAMMA ZETA

Nancy Bowen*
Anne Batton

GAMMA THETA

Alice Dieckhaus

GAMMA IOTA

Sandra Tattershall*
Sandra Alba
Anne Camille Crawford
Jane Fransen
Judy Fransen
Suzanne Grimes
Barbour Lee Perry
Jane Latta Shewmaker
Marcia Wrege

GAMMA LAMBDA

Lois Giles

GAMMA MU

Joyce Cox
Pattie Domingus
Gail Kissling

GAMMA NU

Kathleen Kippels

GAMMA XI

Sallie Heisel
Nancy Newman

GAMMA TAU

Janice Hobbs*
Janice Johnson
Linda Maxwell

GAMMA UPSILON

Judy Heavenridge*
Mary Virginia Owsley

GAMMA PHI

Sarah Pinson*
Sandra Cox
Nancy Fowler

GAMMA CHI

Diane Beatty

GAMMA PSI

Janet Lane Duffey
Pat Wood

Of Strings and Things

a column by

● **Ethel Sabin Smith**

Psi, Wisconsin

Aspiring kites, like educated men and women, are lost if the string which attaches them to earth is broken. (A column for Theta mothers and grandmothers which the younger generation is permitted to read.)

I went with an acquaintance, Bess, to call on a mutual friend convalescing from surgery. We found her in her book-lined living room and the conversation was not of hospital routine but of a biography of Mrs. Gladstone she was reading, and it was filled not with stale whiffs of ether but with the breath of every wind that blows.

To my amazement, as we drove home, Bess said: "What a pity she doesn't get rid of all those old books; rip out her open book cases which are such horrible dust-catchers and put a lovely modern paper on her walls! It would make her room so much larger and airier."

There flashed through my mind memories of my friend as I had seen her countless times in that room, reaching for a book, almost without looking, in order to clinch a quotation or fact; crossing the room in the midst of a conversation to say "Let me read you this. It is apropos of what you are saying." Or greeting me as I entered saying: "How could I have lived so long without knowing these lines of Sophocles?"

Those books, carefully chosen, were the great renewers of her daily thought. They furnished the daily bread of her mind. New books, and they came in a constant stream, and covered many fields, reached first the table by her easy chair. They were read critically before they were admitted to the goodly fellowship of the book

shelves. Once there, they became familiars which made her mind, if not her room, "larger and airier."

She once told me that when she was in college the necessary concentration upon the literature of her chosen field had dismayed her. Her college years had opened to her such avenues of unexplored delight in other fields that she felt the narrowness of her education when she took her A.B. degree, and resolved that though she was truly, and by label, merely a "novice" in arts, like the bachelor or young knight serving under another's standard, she would become a "master" in her own right. "I bless my Alma Mater most," she said, "for the many limits it imposed, and which chafed me and made me determined to remove them. Each day in college opened doors with glimpses of marvelous vistas and over each was a stern sign: 'Keep out! No Loitering! Not for you!' That's why, with the help of my books, I have ever since been taking the courses I didn't take in college."

In her own field she has become an authority and has taken advanced degrees but as she once remarked: "One's own library will never grant a final degree. It just leads one on in an ever widening, ever more alluring quest."

How far the mind of man has journeyed through the ages! How high it has soared! How deeply it has delved into the mysteries, and the agonies and the ecstasies of life! True, we cannot live forever, but we have a pretty good substitute for it when we journey through time and space through the might and the magic of books.

Another New Chapter

Kappa Alpha Theta has been invited to colonize at the
University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida

Plans are going forward to bring this chapter into being at the earliest possible moment. If you know anyone at Florida who is a prospective member for Theta, please send your recommendations at once to:

Mrs. Tusten Ackerman, 1011 Linden Leaf Drive, Glenview, Illinois

We Salute Beta Beta

● **Norma A. Jorgensen**
Grand Council



Randolph-Macon Yearbook Picture

President Gayle King thinks of her Kappa Alpha Theta Year

By Board of Trustee action on May 13, 1960, sororities were abolished at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Although Beta Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta no longer exists as a chartered chapter of the fraternity at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, alumnæ of the chapter and Thetas everywhere will be happy to know that her spirit lives on in tangible form as well as in Theta hearts, and will forever. Sister chapters in District XVI have received, to be used by them and future generations of Thetas, the silver cups used by Beta Beta, and the chapter's silver Revere bowl and bread plate will be used as District trophies, a symbol of the excellence and distinction which marked Beta Beta as a beloved chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. All of these

tangible legacies have been engraved "From BB Chapter, 1960."

The intangibles will continue to contribute to the progress and development of Theta as Beta Beta's alumnæ in their daily lives demonstrate the qualities of leadership, loyalty, and cooperation which have been and are Beta Beta's heritage. The chapter's robes, worn in the past with pride by the young women from Lynchburg, have been distributed among the chapters in the District—the College of William and Mary, Duke University, George Washington University, and the University of Maryland.

By Board of Trustee action on May 13, 1960, sororities were abolished at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia. With sadness and regret, Kappa Alpha Theta joined eight other national groups—Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha—in putting affairs in order preparatory to leaving the campus. With the



Last active delegate from Beta Beta to a Theta Grand Convention was Nancy Jean Colean (right), who with good friend and chapter adviser, Dorothy Hughes, was caught in this picture taken just before the formal banquet at the 1960 Coronado conclave. Nancy succeeded 1960 graduate Gayle King as chapter leader, has managed final details of chapter disbanding. Says she of Dorothy Hughes, Randolph-Macon faculty member and 1937 initiate of Beta Beta: "I hope you will give much credit to Miss Hughes. She has been the fairy godmother to all Beta Beta for so long and I don't know what we'd do without her. I suspect that she may be one of the most loyal and loving alums that Theta has!" And in finale she says, "The girls who are still at R-M, as well as all those before us, are wonderfully loyal to Theta."

devoted help of Miss Dorothy Hughes, a member of the faculty and, since her initiation into Beta Beta Chapter in 1937, loyal friend and adviser to the chapter, plans were made for the disposition of property. The chapter lodge was purchased by the College.

Beta Beta's final year as an active chapter was perhaps typical of the many years which have passed since the chapter was installed on May 16, 1916. Forty-four years of happy Theta friendships and accomplishment are typified by the honors received by members of the Class of 1960. Chapter president Gayle King's paper, "The Comparative Study of Available Titrimetric Methods for Uranium," was presented at the Virginia Academy of Science, and Gayle received the Merck, Inc., Science Award. Virginia Cummings was the winner of the Chi Omega award for outstanding work in political science. Marnie Reed received a \$1500 award from the Randolph-Macon Biology Department for graduate study. Randy Foy, Phi Beta Kappa, was the recipient of both a Fulbright Grant for study in France and a Wilson Fellowship for study at the University of Wisconsin for the following year. These girls, dedicated scholars and fine young women, have brought honor to their fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Theta's thanks go to Gayle King and Nancy Jean Colean, who, as chapter presidents during the final, trying year, led the chapter with dignity and enthusiasm. To the Beta Betas still at Randolph-Macon, know that you are not and never will be forgotten. To Beta Beta alumnae all over our nation, the sweet southern drawl of Virginians will be sorely missed when the roll call of college chapters is taken at Grand Conventions of the future, but it will be joyfully welcomed at alumnae activities everywhere!

In concluding Kappa Alpha Theta's happy years at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, let us listen to Plato, in *Phaedrus*:

Phaedrus: *And now as the sun has set let us depart.*

Socrates: *Should we not first offer up a prayer to the local deities?*

Phaedrus: *By all means.*

Socrates: *Beloved Pan, and all ye other gods who haunt this place, give us beauty in the inward soul; and may the outward and inward man be at one.*

Phaedrus: *Let us go.*

Vignettes of Beta Beta



Lou
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May
Queen

(R.) Harriet Hodges
president
Order of Greyfel



(L.) Mimi Wilkinson
chairman
R-M Social Committee



Thetas in sailor suits at 1960 Panhellenic Song Rally. All came in costumes worn for rush. Theta rush theme: "Theta Pacific."



"Who will have a cup of coffee?"

Yearbook Picture



Picture Story

Grand Council Meeting Anyone?

Candids of Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Council members at their meeting at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, during February, 1961.



A five-minute break presents a welcome opportunity for reading reports. Foreground: Virginia Schmid (left), Finance Committee, Peg Flaberty (right), Alumnae Committee.



Esther Cleaves (center), College Committee, amuses Ellen Hofstead (right), National Panhellenic Delegate, while Mary Ackerman (left), Administrative Committee, says "Who, me?"



Virginia Hood (left), Service Committee, clowns to the amazement of Florence Wylie, College Committee, while in the background Flivver Little, Grand Vice President, Finance, chats with Mary Brandriff, Grand Vice President, Alumnae, who holds the inevitable glass of coffee (right).

Someone spilled coffee on Grand President Hazel Lease's dress, so Jane Krohn (left), Service Committee, comes to the rescue with "Krohn's Instant Spot-Removal Service." Jane says she is certainly on the right committee, because she is always performing services for people. Without remuneration, she adds.



"Now if you want to do it that way it is perfectly all right," says Grand President Hazel Lease (left) to Mary Brandriff.



Virginia Edwards (right), Grand Vice President, College, did NOT pound Peg Flaberty's (center) glasses with her fist, although Peg appears worried that she might. Virginia Schmid (left) listens avidly to the point which is being made.



Something New Added

Something new was added to Kappa Alpha Theta last year when we first used a traveling secretary. This year we felt that every help should be given to our new chapters and that they could benefit by learning from sister Thetas who belonged to established chapters. Roberta Carpenter of Beta Delta, Arizona, left her own chapter to become a counselor for Delta Epsilon, Arizona State, for one semester. In a quiet unassuming way she brought to the new chapter some of the customs and traditions of an older chapter and guided new Thetas in an understanding and love for the national fraternity. At the close of the first semester the District President, the Advisory Board, and the College Committee were so pleased with Roberta's work that she was asked to stay with Delta Epsilon for the rest of the year.

At the same time Dorthiann Cook of Beta Mu, Nevada, where she had been elected president, left her chapter to guide and assist Phi, University of the Pacific. Since it was necessary for her to take her last semester's work at the University of Nevada in order to graduate, she returned to her original chapter at the end of the first semester.

With just one year's experience with counselors we feel that it is of great value to a new chapter to have an experienced big sister who lives with the members as a counselor and yet becomes a part of their chapter.—JINNY EDWARDS, *College Program*.

Here is Roberta Carpenter's story.

The job of a transfer counselor is not an easy one. After first accepting the position as a graduate counselor for the Delta Epsilon chapter at Arizona State University, I was left with many thoughts. Will the girls like me? Will I be able to advise them properly? Will I do a worthwhile job?

Actually, the first challenge facing a transfer counselor is to win the girls' confidence and to have an agreeable relationship with each and every one of them. Getting to know the girls and discussing their views on sorority matters is a most interesting and thrilling experience.

In the early fall, rush appears at the start on your calendar of events. This is a hectic time for all involved. Being a new chapter, rush at Delta Epsilon required the help and cooperation of each member. We were also aided by many thoughtful alums. With the help of our rush adviser, Mrs. Jeanne Abbott Carver, Beta Delta, it became our job to guide the girls in the selection of new members in accordance with Theta standards.

Following rush and with the cooperation of the active chapter, a retreat was organized. This enabled both actives and pledges to get together informally, become better acquainted, and discuss the true meaning of Theta and sisterhood. I was most pleased with the retreat as every member was in attendance.

The chapter was most fortunate in having a visit from our District President, Mrs. Jean Fergus Brackman, in October. From her I was able to get many suggestions on the organization of a chapter, as we don't have a house.

As a transfer counselor, one must be a good observer and try to get an over-all picture of the chapter and its functioning. It requires the knowledge of each office, and what is expected of the officers. It includes conferences with the girls and with the Advisory Board chairman, Mrs. Madeline Folk Minas, Beta, Indiana.

Having just completed a semester as a transfer counselor and beginning to embark on another, I can say that at least one semester is essential to really get the feeling of what advice is needed and where. The challenge and responsibility have been great, and the experience most valuable. I am looking forward to the new semester with full confidence.

Spending this year with the Arizona State Chapter, counselor Roberta Carpenter (left) goes over files with pledge trainer Mary Trail (center), president Sue McCullough.



Hoosier Executive

"The thing that keeps me going is my determination to make sure that this heritage remains alive for our children."

Thus speaks Edna Balz Lacy, Eta, Michigan, Indianapolis resident, and chairman of the board, president, and treasurer of the U. S. Corrugated-Fibre Box Co. since her husband's death two years ago. At the head of a far-flung and successful business with seven plants in seven eastern and midwestern states, she remains successful in a man's world, and is the first woman executive to "make" the cover of the magazine, *Indiana Business and Industry*.

Secretary and treasurer of the company for three years before her husband's death, Edna Lacy had other preparation for taking up her present job. "In the Lacy family you live boxes, and you think boxes around the clock," she says. "You actually get this by osmosis as well as via the five senses." Citing the fact that her husband started working at the Indianapolis plant for 25¢ an hour, progressing through all the jobs there were, she states that their sons are getting the same training.

Born and reared in Indianapolis, this energetic business woman graduated from the University of Michigan in 1928 with a bachelor of arts degree in education, took postgraduate courses in history, law, and accounting at Butler. From 1929 until her marriage in 1934 to Howard J. Lacy II she was a teacher in the Indianapolis schools.

In the interim while her children, three sons and a daughter, were growing up, she was occupied with many civic activities, still gives of herself to outside affairs. Currently she is a board member and president and treasurer of Speedway, Inc. She served as a Red Cross volunteer in 1942, was on the Symphonic Choir board for three years, and was treasurer of the Park School Mothers' Association in 1949, board representative of Orchard School in 1948, vice president of Tudor Hall in 1950, and chairman of scholarship at Tudor Hall in 1952.

Other civic and community activities have included director of Starlight Musicals in 1959, and membership in the Herron Art Museum, Children's Museum Guild, Indianapolis Women's Symphony, and Mental Health Association.

Edna B.
Lacy

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on this
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cover



Analytical friends say that her German ancestry gave her tenacity and courage, her Hoosier upbringing developed her "common sense," and her abiding love for Howard Lacy enable her to react now just as she did throughout their 25 years of perfect partnership.

She has also developed some ideas about women at home and in business. She says, "I feel that marriage and motherhood is the prime function of a woman. However, as all statistics prove, money in this country today is controlled by a higher percentage of women than men. Therefore, women should be prepared and should be informed on national affairs, world events, the family's business and so on.

"And because Government has become such a big factor in any business operation, every educated man and woman should have at least some legal training.

"Since many women as yet have not studied the same college subjects as men there still is considerable looking down male noses at any woman who presumes to battle it out with the boys in the business arena.

"No, I'm afraid business has not opened its arms very wide to women.

"But of this I am sure: Whether you are a man or a woman you cannot run a business solely from behind a desk. You must have countless contacts and varied experiences. There's no better school for human understanding than serving on boards and on civic committees.

"I hope the time will come—and soon—when more board vacancies in American business enterprises will be filled by women."

Twine for the Kite

Four Dallas Thetas served crippled children by working on the 1961 Dallas County Easter Seal drive: **Katherine Braunschweiger Friday**, Beta Tau, Denison, chairman, assisted by committee workers **Helen Dupies Bader** and **Ada May Cowden**, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist; **Ann Diehl McInnis**, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon.

Dorothy Rochon Powers, Alpha Nu, Montana, is one of the first Montana State University graduates to receive the Montana State University Alumni Distinguished Service Award. A columnist and feature writer for the *Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review*, Dorothy was the first woman winner of the **Ernie Pyle Memorial Award**, has been widely honored.

Theta of the Year awards for 1960 have gone to civic leaders **Mary McDonald Browne**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, from the Dallas Alumnae Chapter; and **Ione Shaffer Leith**, Alpha Delta, Goucher, from Kansas City Alumnae.

Winning renown as the "First Lady of New Jersey Agriculture" is **Almena Dean Crane**, Iota, Cornell, of Pittsdown, N.J., who has been awarded a citation for distinguished service to New Jersey Agriculture by the State Board of Agriculture. She has supported better schools, furthered health and welfare measures, aided the Extension Service, among many other listed activities.

New president of the New Mexico Society of Phi Beta Kappa is **Marietta Watson Korn**, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore, of Albuquerque.

Another distinguished member of Alpha Beta, Swarthmore, is **Mabel Sullivan D'Olier** of Moorestown, N. J. Early this year she was given Moorestown's highest honor, made Citizen of the Year. Largely responsible for securing a Community House for Moorestown, Mabel



Grand Council's February meeting in Hot Springs, Arkansas, provided a welcome opportunity for two former Grand Presidents, both from Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, to meet. **Ellen Bowers Hofstead**, grand president from 1952-1956 (left) chats with **Bessie Newsom Florence**, grand president from 1919-1922 (right).

Mrs. Florence, who has been a practicing attorney in Little Rock, Arkansas, also served as special attorney, U. S. Department of Justice, Hot Springs, Arkansas. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif. Mrs. Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta's National Panhellenic Conference delegate, is chairman of the NPC College Panhellenics Committee, a member of the Public Relations Committee of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Committee, a member of the board of trustees of the Harpeth Hall School, Nashville, a member of the board of the Nashville chapter of the American Red Cross, and a member of the board of the Ensworth School.

Theta is proud of these two outstanding members of Alpha Eta who have served their fraternity well and continue to represent her with talent and vigor.

D'Olier was for ten years on the Board of Education, has also been a leader in religion and welfare.

Outgoing and incoming presidents of the Fort Worth, Texas, Junior League are both Thetas. **Marcia Newbill Fender**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, has turned over the gavel to **Frances Anne Harrell Rodgers**, Alpha Theta, Texas.

Well known New Mexico artist is **Patricia Estill Bates**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma. Former president of the New Mexico Art League,

she was co-chairman of a month-long show of Albuquerque Country Club artists in which some of her own work was on exhibit.

And another Alpha Omicron Theta! (No matter what you think, these items were not all sent in by *one* person.) Sally Caldwell is one of the youngest dean's assistants in the U.S. She took her masters in music at Northwestern, at 23 is now assistant to the dean of women there.

Titles! Titles! Titles! Thetas do gather them. A very wonderful one has come to active **Judy Strimer**, president of Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan. She is Delaware (O.) 1961 Community Ambassador, will spend the summer abroad, living in the home of a family in the country she visits. The program is administered by the Experiment in International Living.

Another Theta who will be going abroad this summer is **Pauline Beattie**, Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario. She will represent her school at the World University Service National Seminar in Sweden.

A woman in a man's world—and a successful woman—is **Jane S. Potter**, Gamma Theta, Carnegie Tech, who was one of twelve women this year to win membership in Tau Beta Pi, men's engineering honorary. She joins the few (305) other women who have won this honor since 1936, is a Carnegie scholar and an undergradu-

ate assistant in the nuclear chemistry department.

Subject of a feature story in the *Los Angeles Times* Family section was **Mary Alice Christy Wartman**, Beta Delta, Arizona. Mary Alice & husband & college-age son share in the work required to care for 3,000 orchid plants housed in three large greenhouses in back of their home. After fifteen years of effort their corsage orchids go all over the world, but remain still a hobby for the Wartmans.

Should you be in France this summer (and why not?) and happen to meet an American artist there, don't be surprised if it is a Theta—**Virginia Cuthbert Elliott**, Chi, Syracuse, who is on leave as painting instructor at the University of Buffalo Millard Fillmore College. Painter of Theta's portrait of founder Bettie Locke Hamilton which hangs in the DePauw chapter house, both Virginia and her husband are artists, exhibit regularly in the Buffalo, N. Y., area.

"Attractive American instructors such as **Julia Dobson** create incentive in the learning of English." So reads a sentence in the European edition of *Stars and Stripes*, servicemen's newspaper. Who's Julia? A Theta, of course, from Rho, Nebraska, as is her mother, **Carolyn Van Anda Dobson**. Julia is employed by the English Language Services to teach English to Turkey's air force in a school near Izmir.

nominations

Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, Eta, Michigan, just retired as a member at large on Grand Council, will serve as chairman of the Nominating Committee for the 1962 Grand Convention at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H. Her duties take place during the entire year preceding Convention—since recommendations for nominees for Grand Council officers can be made at any time, previous to or during Convention.

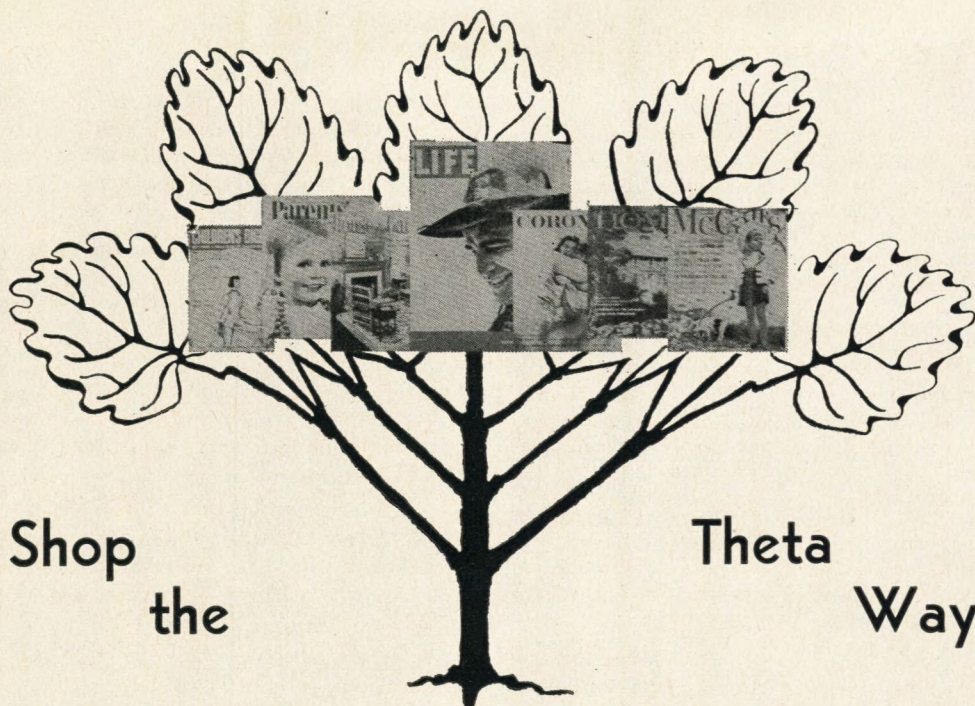
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Gamma Phi Beta member, Kay Wonderlic, author of this article in the March 1961 issue of The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta, is a student at Northwestern University. She will represent Northwestern at the 1961 NSA congress, press for constitutional changes to make NSA more representative of U.S. students.

Our government has severed diplomatic relations with Cuba, but American youth remains on record wishing to help Cubans in their university reform movement.

The United States National Student Association (known as NSA) passed a resolution in August saying "... the extent and direction of the recent university reform can not yet be ascertained..." Nevertheless, it concluded that American students should aid the movement. This resolution has been sent around the world, presumably speaking for American student opinion, but NSA does *not* reflect the thoughts and sentiments of the American student!

What is NSA? The association claims 1,300,000 student members, or the total enrollment of the 350 member colleges and universities. In the name of American students, NSA for 13 years has spoken before United States Congressional committees and acted as a political pressure group in Washington, where it maintains a permanent staff.

NSA also votes for America's youth at international student meetings. A president of a foreign student union has said that in his country NSA is assumed to be voicing the opinions of American students. Now, living in this country, this foreign student realizes NSA speaks only for the opinions of the few individuals "who run NSA."

NSA, contrary to its preamble (which states, "We the students of the United States of America...") and the impression it attempts to achieve, does not insure nor even encourage true representation. NSA says it can speak for American students because member schools send delegates to the annual "congress," a summer convention during which resolutions are passed. What NSA fails to recognize is the fact that these delegates are rarely *elected* by member schools. They are not selected on the basis of knowledge of the subjects to be discussed, nor knowledge of how the students they represent feel on the subjects.

Topics covered at the congress are not geared to current issues on member campuses, but to areas where NSA officers feel the campuses *should* be concerned. In other words, a few officers try to create interests for students with whose interests they are generally unfamiliar. No organization can reflect a non-existent sentiment. Under such conditions delegates can neither reflect nor represent student opinion.

In 14 hours, one of the five committees at the 1960 congress passed 44 resolutions. This allows an average of about 20 minutes for debating each resolution in a committee of more than 200 delegates!

The subjects that this committee attempted to debate

and the problems they tried to resolve are not conducive to such cursory treatment. Here are a few examples, titles of resolutions passed by this committee: Cuba, Nuclear Testing, Africa, Latin American Policy, South Korea-Turkey, Japan, India, Ethiopia, Hungary, Totalitarianism, Eastern European Exchange, and World Youth Forum.

During the summer, NSA sponsors an 8-week seminar for 15 students, hand-picked by the National Executive Committee of NSA, to study a few of these areas. This is recognition of the complexities involved in these problems and the need for careful consideration of them. Yet, Congress delegates are expected to pass resolutions in these areas and more in a few hours.

"Background papers" are distributed to aid delegates who are not "totally familiar" with the issues being discussed. The papers are usually written by national staff and executive committee members. Often, they tell only one side of a crucial, highly debatable issue. The "background papers" are frequently quoted in the section of resolutions labeled as "fact." What finally appears in this section of each resolution is often an opinionated distortion stated with pretentious certainty.

For example, a resolution claiming to give "the facts" on the controversial and hotly debated House Un-American Activities Committee states simply that the Committee "violates personal rights and endangers free expression."

This seems to be the pattern in NSA resolutions: highly opinionated material quickly approved by weary delegates who come to the convention with little or no knowledge of what they will be expected to know.

"Whether we are right or not is irrelevant, we must speak," a top NSA officer explains. And so, for the sake of getting delegates to act, committee chairmen push through resolutions from the chair. They speak for motions and then preside over the vote. Because this tactic leads to a dogmatically derived decision, no book on parliamentary procedure allows it.

Idealism reaches a peak at NSA congresses as delegates are told of the "common bond among students throughout the world" and are warned they must revolt against traditional and outmoded practices, both on the national and international level.

At the 1960 congress, NSA sponsored a panel on the sit-in movement. The "panel" consisted of Negro participants in the movement, their defending lawyer, a white girl who volunteered as a secretary for the leaders of the movement. To add to the emotional pitch of the meeting, delegates were led in songs of the sit-in movement. That some of the delegates from southern schools walked out of the meeting was not surprising.

The moderator, an NSA officer, was the same individual who was largely responsible for NSA taking a stand in favor of supporting the sit-ins—a stand which was taken without a vote of member schools,

without consultation with them, and without notifying them of the decision before involved schools read it in their community newspapers.

NSA fails to provide information regarding the tremendous dissents which have occurred annually at the congresses. Minority reports are not published. Minutes of the meetings are not distributed, even to members. The "brotherhood of youth" that is spoken of so frequently in NSA sessions seems a reality when NSA bluntly states that all 1,300,000 members feel "yes" or "no" on politically hot issues.

The discrepancy between actual and claimed representation continues. It becomes a glaring fact when it is realized that only 13 of 97 resolutions discussed at the 1960 congress were voted upon by the delegates! The rest were decisions of the NEC, the National Executive Committee, which consists of regional officers and national officers.

This group, with 34 voting members, has the constitutional power to decide stands and programs for the 1,300,000 members. It meets immediately after the summer congress and passes resolutions which are on the books for a year before they can be altered or reversed by member schools. Almost two-thirds of all NSA resolutions, and all of the NSA programs are the product, not of thinking on 350 college campuses, but of discussion around the NEC table.

In September 1960, NEC passed a resolution upholding the Japanese riots which kept a United States President from visiting the country. The consequences of the rioting, and the suspicion that it was led by Japanese Communists was not mentioned in the "fact" section of this resolution. It was called a "student demonstration" and the NEC put NSA on record as upholding the right of these students "to non-violently protest actions which they consider unjust or undemocratic."

It was mid-December, four months after the passage of this resolution, that member schools were notified of the decision. Even then, it was merely included in a codification of 140 other resolutions. With one copy of this codification being sent to each member school, the chances that this resolution, or any other, would be noticed and discussed are small. If member schools should object to an NEC resolution, or suggest modifications, their criticisms are neither recorded nor published.

Even members of the NEC were unclear as to what they passed concerning Japan. Of three contacted during the four months, one denied it was passed, one said he didn't know if it had been, and the other said a resolution to that effect was passed, but he couldn't recall specifics of it. Even as the NEC was unsure of its decision, and members uninformed, copies of resolutions were sent around the world.

A resolution of the NEC is supposed to be retained only if affirmed by the congress the following year. This has been easily sidestepped. Resolutions go to the congress and, because the NEC doesn't put them high enough on the priority list (which determines the

order in which they will be discussed), time doesn't allow their passage by the congress and they are again sent to the NEC, and again passed as NSA opinion.

By this method a resolution to abolish compulsory memberships lists for all student organizations has existed for four years without ever being voted upon by member schools. This does not stop NSA officials from pressuring for the goals of such resolutions. Mandates may be involved, which will be carried out just as mandates from the congress. United States congressmen will be told that this is what the youth of the nation desires.

Through its regional structure, NSA claims the NEC is representative. However, the regional votes are not proportional. For instance, the Utah region has five member schools and one vote in the NEC; the New England region has 51 member schools and only two votes on the NEC. NEC members rarely discuss the issues they vote on with representatives from schools in their region. A school is unable, through the association, to find out how its representative votes at the NEC sessions.

Inserted in the 1960 congress program, NSA gave a history of NSA which concluded with this remark, "Accurately reflecting the feelings of students on member campuses, USNSA's structure provides a representative organ for American students, despite the pluralistic heterogeneity of the nation's system of higher education."

How can NSA substantiate this claim? Many of us who belong to NSA are just beginning to learn the hypocrisy of the statement.

NSA does not represent those in its membership, its structure precludes the possibility. Many who belong to NSA are unaware that they do. Schools join and leave NSA according to the whims—and fears—of individuals in campus student governments. Few students know or care anything about NSA. It doesn't harm them, they think. It helps them once in a while with pamphlets to refer to on campus problems.

The greatest apathy of all is being demonstrated by the more than one million students who are allowing NSA to speak for them in this unrepresentative manner. In the past, many of those who have opposed NSA, or wished to reform it, have found its leadership had too much of a stronghold to be broken with the small effort they were willing to put forth. To correct what is a serious situation within NSA will take a knowledge and devotion equal to that of the NSA leaders. Those students who are concerned about the implications of NSA, who desire a democratic form of representation, and who believe that speaking with knowledge is more important than emotional rantings, do not have the advantage of full time salaried leadership, as does NSA. But there are more than a million students being misrepresented; it would only be through continued apathy that they would not be able to make the truth, which is on their side, heard.

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College Chapter Letters



In spring-time a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of— Well, what do young girls think about in 1961? The same things they were thinking about in 1861, 1761, 1661, we suppose, except that thoughts in 1961 take on a slightly electronics-age tinge, even though basics are the same. But, electronics age or no, Thetas of 1961 are still (and always) basically thinking about and striving for excellence in scholarship on their respective campuses. The young Thetas shown above, from Alpha Mu, Missouri, during spring-time and all during the school year, thought enough about scholarship to bring the cup home to 603 Kentucky four successive years. Shown admiring their prize are, l. to r., Nancy Beth Jackson, Pat Malony, Karen Ordahl, Mary Edith Estes, Susan Bras. The chapter letters which follow tell of other chapters which are scholarship tops, typifying continued effort by active Thetas to make college meaningful and to fulfill its basic purpose, the getting of an education.

College Chapter Letters

ALBERTA

Beta Chi

Beta Chi began another successful year at the University of Alberta with the pledging of twenty girls in September. As soon as rush was over the pledges gave a party for the active members. The theme was "Twintime." All Thetas and their dates came as doubles. This party was the most enjoyable that we have had in many years.

Then Thetas sold football season tickets in an interfraternity competition. For the second season in a row the award for most tickets sold rests on Beta Chi's mantelpiece.

December 5 brought the Panhellenic banquet. Thetas were thrilled that their Carol Dzwiniel was the active member with the highest average on final examinations.

On December 16 Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Upsilon fraternities held their annual Christmas exchange. They entertained children from a local orphanage with pick-a-back rides, hot dogs, and Santa. It was hard to decide which children had the most fun!

Another highlight of the Christmas season was the House party. The true spirit of Christmas was brought alive by Mary, our cook's six-year old daughter. Her eyes shone with appreciation when Santa gave her a pair of skates.

Songfest, an interfraternity singing competition, opened the new term with practices. Thetas hoped to steal the judges' hearts with "Christopher Robin Is

Saying His Prayers" and "Katerina," a Ukranian folk dance.

Founders' Day was January 23. Hard on its heels followed the Theta formal, the first formal of the term and a wonderful success.

Beta Chi then looked forward to an initiation, the traditional steak and bean supper, and Varsity Guest Weekend. With these the year's ending was as full and as much fun as its beginning.

Alas! Author Unknown

ALBION

Pi

Fall activities for Pi chapter began with participation in the annual intersorority Homecoming float competition. This year the Thetas chose as their theme "Ben and Me," based on the legend of the discovery of electricity by Benjamin Franklin. After a week of hard work, we were rewarded by capturing the trophy for the best sorority float in the Homecoming parade. Truly, Ben's kite—and Theta's too—was flying high!

Other fall activities included the annual fall formal held in honor of our pledge class. Our annual Dads' Day took the form of a barbecue this year. In spite of the nippy October weather, the Dads thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they cooked hot dogs and hamburgers over specially built outdoor fireplaces.

Winter activities centered around preparations for the Christmas holidays. Pi chapter was treated to a

Honor Roll

We think our mailman would get mixed up. When the blizzard of letters strikes at the time chapter letters are due he must think it is Christmas all over again! And your editor feels just about as "snowed" as she does at Christmas, too. We once figured how long it takes us just to open mail at deadline time; believe you me, there is little time left for anything else during those days!

That's why we're always glad to see the *early bird* letters, most of which precede the deadline by a goodly margin. For this issue *early bird* chapters were

1. Vanderbilt
2. California-Santa Barbara; McGill (*tie*)
3. New Mexico
4. Maryland
5. Nebraska; Northwestern (*tie*)

As for following directions in writing and typing the letters, nearly every editor tried, though there was one (there always is!) who sent a letter single-spaced. Almost a third of the editors heeded our request to type to width and though this was only a hope, not

a requirement, we do appreciate those editors' thoughtfulness. But as for headings for the letters, for some reason or other editors can't seem to figure out the correct way to type them. All but two (what a piddling number!) had to be changed or added to in some way. Those two solid gold editors who were able to figure out the headings and how to type them were

Nancy Holcomb, *Idaho*

Gail Goudzward, *San Jose State*

But we will say that editors from the following chapters *almost* made correct headings: Alberta, Albion, Allegheny, British Columbia, Connecticut, DePauw, Georgia, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio Wesleyan. So-o-o- maybe next year we can list four (?) or more (?) eds who write the head correctly?

However, all in all letters came in in the best shape so far since we've been editing, and length was adhered to, almost, but not quite, one hundred percent. Letters that had to be cut were only cut a small amount. And as for cleverness and originality we give the nod this issue to Mary Jane Gadfield, Cincinnati for her well-written letter; and for meaningfulness and expression of fraternity spirit to Helene V. Millar of Duke.

Christmas dessert given by the alumnae, and as a group we joined the all-campus carol sing. Winter activities also included participation in the Sigma Alpha Iota Song Fest.

As winter turned into spring we entertained our parents at a Parents' Weekend, and the Albion College swimming team at a dessert given in its honor. The season was highlighted by the annual spring formal.

Throughout the year, the Theta lodge was the scene of a series of coffee hours to which members of the other seven sororities on campus were invited. These gatherings did much to improve intersorority relations and afforded good times as well. Scholarship, also, was stressed throughout the year. A careful check on our grades was kept both individually and by our scholarship chairman. An added incentive to the maintenance of high scholarship was the annual Smarty Party, which as its name implies was restricted to those who attained a B average or better and included a steak dinner with all of the trimmings.

Diane Nevergold

ALLEGHENY

Mu

The day bid cards went out in the fall, the whole chapter—including our twenty-one new pledges—loaded on the "Theta Special" chartered bus and headed for the Theta Cottage on Lake Erie for a weekend of fun and relaxation after a hectic, but successful rush week. These two days marked the beginning of a busy pledge period.

Strains of weird jungle music, beating bongos, and black grease paint which was streaked on their faces greeted the actives as they entered "Betcha Wanna" Land in the heart of darkest Africa via the door of the chapter's living room. Dressed as natives or missionaries we felt at home in this land created with an aluminum foil waterfall flowing down into a mirror-like pond, funeral grass completely covering the floor, winding vines, tree branches, and even a stuffed tiger.

A huge cast-iron pot with steam pouring out of it sat in one corner and caused temporary consternation concerning the possible cannibalistic tendencies of our pledge hostesses. But the true nature of the refreshments was revealed when two "native" girls entered bearing fruit-laden platters with a flaming pineapple in the center of each. Fried chicken, French bread, celery, and carrot sticks were then brought in and spread out on bamboo mats. After the feast we were entertained by a couple of original songs and a jungle dance until it was time for us to start our journey back to the land of crew-neck sweaters and pleated skirts.

Fathers' Weekend came and so did the snow, slightly dampening spirits at the football game. The banquet Saturday night was delicious though and afterwards the pledges put on a humorous skit about how every man needs a Theta in his life. The seniors then presented diplomas to their dads for graduating after their three-year course in Fathers' Weekends.

Janet Porter

Improve Your Spelling Power

Which of these words do you think are spelled correctly? Go over the list and then score yourself as shown below.

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| 1. sherriff | 12. mantlepiece |
| 2. inovation | 13. alumns |
| 3. trophey | 14. plaque |
| 4. waitors | 15. basque (in sun-shine) |
| 5. forelorn | 16. impromtu |
| 6. sponsered | 17. proove |
| 7. seranade | 18. initates, initiation |
| 8. Lamda | 19. rehersals |
| 9. Theta alumni | 20. scholarship |
| 10. preceeding | |
| 11. advertizing | |

None of the 20 correct; you are so right! Undoubtedly you were the last to stand up in spell-downs at school. **10 correct; whoa there!** You must have misplaced your spelling book, or maybe your bifocals made you read the words wrong.

All correct; well now. . . . Then maybe you are a chapter editor, some of whom used the spellings shown in the current chapter letters. To these editors a paddle on the back with the flat side of a dictionary!

ARIZONA

Beta Delta

Greetings from Beta Delta! We Thetas here at the University have much to report. Since last year at this time we have been honored with several campus queens among whom are Judy Gnat, Greek Week Queen; Joan Johnson, Military Queen; Sarah Sand, Kappa Sigma Dream Girl; Anne Jorgensen, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart; Pat Graham, Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart; Marcia Marshall, Spring Siesta Queen; and Mary Glen Trachta, Tucson Rodeo Queen.

When we came back in the fall, we learned that we had been awarded the scholarship trophy for second semester of last year. During rush we pledged forty girls and also welcomed our foreign exchange student Lidia Claus, who is from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Beta Delta has a new housemother this year. She is Mrs. Eveline Mumma and we think she's great. On October 2 we initiated Joan Turner and Mom and Dads' Day followed a few weeks later. We entertained our parents at a buffet lunch at the house. Next came Homecoming and we worked hard under our float chairman, Susan P. Robinson, and took first place in Women's Beauty.

Our Christmas formal was held at the Pioneer Hotel in downtown Tucson and instead of one Theta Man, the pledge class chose two. They are Dave Bodell and Dick Humphries, who have worked so hard on our floats for the past two years. At the house Christmas party, the pledge class presented a terrific skit and presents were exchanged. Charlie, our cook, was Santa.

We then went into practice for the Varsity Show, which we entered with the Phi Gamma Deltas. This spring, we had our annual powder puff soft ball game with the Pi Phis. We are looking forward to an even better year.

Donna Rae Browne

ARIZONA STATE

Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon Thetas started the new school year very successfully by pledging eleven outstanding girls. Formal pledging was held in the home of Mrs. Madeline Folk Minas, Beta, Indiana, active chapter adviser, and was followed by a buffet dinner.

As the month progressed Linda Allison, La Canada, Calif., Sarah Dickinson, Austin, Tex., and Sue Peterson, Scottsdale, Ariz., were initiated into Angel Flight. In November Deanette Stouffer of Lakewood, Ohio, was initiated into Little Sisters of Minerva. Also Linda Allison was initiated into Phidelphians, which is an honorary of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The month of December included a tea given by the pledges. Gifts were brought and placed in a large box which was sent to the Institute of Logopedics. Christmas was celebrated with the Sigma Epsilon Phis at a party for the orphans at the Sunshine Acres Home. The month was ended with our Christmas formal held at the Fiesta Club in Glendale. It was a wonderful affair.

January brought our Founders' Day banquet which was preceded by an open house in our chapter room. The banquet was held in the Memorial Union. Also during this month the Mothers' Club entertained the chapter with a brunch at the home of Deanette Stouffer. The mothers presented us with electrical appliances for our kitchen.

Initiation was the first weekend in March, following which a banquet was given and scholarship awards presented. In February we entered the Blue Key Musicals. This is an annual affair held on campus. March also brought us the Theta vs. Kappa baseball game.

This is Delta Epsilon's second year.

Carole Brittenham

AUBURN

Gamma Omega

Sharp is the key word for Auburn Thetas. The pledge class was sharp and upon taking stock we decided to sharp-up on grades. Doing just that we raised our scholastic achievement from fifth to third in the all-sorority average, at the end of spring quarter. Yet the things one remembers best are the parties.

It started with the surprise breakfast the pledges gave the actives one Saturday morning. You can bet they had to convince the actives it was fun to get up that early (8:30) for a party. But with the smell of homebaked coffee cake and fresh orange juice we were soon won over and breakfast continued until noon.

Parties at finals—what is this insanity? But there certainly were—two, to be precise. The first was a traditional for the seniors with the usual happy mood tinged with regret that they are leaving. With final

exams beginning Monday morning what in this world could be important enough to call a special chapter meeting on Sunday night? A party of course! This time the soon-to-be-graduates were treating the chapter.

After coffee and doughnuts had been consumed and all the songs had been sung, there was another surprise—personalized cups. Each girl had her own with the probable date she would graduate in the bottom. This, it is hoped, will become a Gamma Omega tradition, with the graduating seniors of each spring class buying cups for the girls who have pledged during the year. And when graduation comes, the cup goes with you as a reminder of your active days.

We had our share of honors with Anne Tharpe again being chosen for Angel Flight and Diana Steele as a finalist for Delt Sweetheart. The chapter editor found herself an associate editor of a brand new literary magazine, *The Auburn Critique*, and promptly engaged most of the chapter in writing, typing, and copyreading.

We are the chapter with the 1961 Forward Award trophy awarded this past summer at Grand convention sitting in the place of honor in our chapter room. It makes us very happy.

Helen Neisler

BELOIT

Gamma Lambda

Before school even started, Gamma Lambda chapter was already together discussing plans for the coming year. We spent three wonderful days on a retreat in Antioch, Ill. thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gifford who lent us their summer home. This experience was enriched by the presence of Larrilyn Carr, Theta's traveling secretary. With many new ideas in our heads and a new house to show off, rush was made better than ever. When the excitement died away, we found ourselves with twenty-one new pledges.

After rush was over, we were very sorry to see Larrilyn go, but we know many other chapters have benefited from her visits. We were also encouraged during rush by the Milwaukee Alumnae which sent us food packages and later adopted our pledge class. Before initiation we had a banquet in the house to celebrate our pledge class and the new initiates.

The following months each brought their regular events. In October we sponsored an all women's swim. November was the month for the sorority formal dances. This year we held ours jointly with the Kappa Deltas. With all the other Christmas projects, we also have a serenade each year. This year's was one of our coldest but one of our most fun. At the end we were taken in by Tau Kappa Epsilon for hot chocolate and entertainment.

Individuals in our group have also been busy. Our president Jody Parson and vice-president Lila Williams were both elected to *Who's Who*. They have also been active in AWS where they were president and vice-president respectively. This added to their activities as junior counselors and in WRA, Pre-med. Club, and Senate make us mighty proud of them.

This year we are missing two of our members, Sue

Williams and Kathy Overbeck, who are studying in foreign countries. Lila Williams is spending one semester studying at Argonne National Laboratories in Lemont, Ill.

Pat Mason

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beta Upsilon

Thetas arrived on campus with energy and enthusiasm last fall. We were successful in getting a wonderful pledge class as well as an affiliate from the Edmonton Theta chapter, Sharon Fisher.

October was a fun-filled month for all. The first weekend both actives and pledges trooped off for a "get-acquainted" retreat to Bowen Island. October 11 marked the date of the annual Big and Little Sister banquet which was followed by some more fraternity serenading and then a party. On October 21 all Thetas went native for the Pledge Party. The theme was "Africa" and a wilder tribe of savages was never seen! On the more serious side of the calendar was the Pledge Help Day, held this year on Oct. 23; the girls cooperated with the Zeta Psis in entertaining handicapped adults. October festivities wound up on the 26th at the Pledges on Parade formal at which our fabulous pledges were proudly presented to the Greek World at U.B.C.

Highlights of the pre-Christmas season were the lovely Mother and Daughter tea sponsored by our able Mothers' Club and the official opening of the Panhellenic House, our proud new home.

The Thetas and Fijis got together again this year to put on a special Christmas party for the foster children on December 22. Our other major philanthropic project was a collection drive of uniforms for one of the local Girl Guide chapters.

The annual awards were given at the Founders' Day banquet on January 27. For the first time this year we honored two of our most dedicated alums. The scholarship awards were well deserved and worked very hard for by Connie Robinson and Faith Wilson. The KAΘ bracelet for the outstanding pledge was presented to Lynn Simpson and the activity ring to Jean Gordon.

The Theta kites have been flying high at U.B.C. Donna McLeod is president of Panhellenic; Robin Ransome is president of the Nurses' Undergraduate Society; Mimi Roberts, Faith Wilson, Verona Edelstein are all on the Arts' Council; Marg Peebles is the treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association; Barb Bowles is secretary of the Associated Women Students.

Vera Johnson

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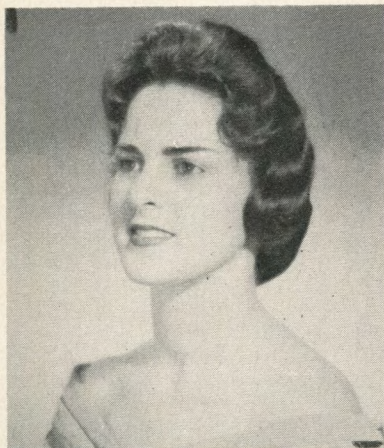
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CALIFORNIA (Berkeley)

Omega

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Senior Carrie Nell Thompson, Barnesville, Ga., is an outstanding and well-known figure on the Emory campus and a great inspiration to her Theta sisters.

Carrie Nell has served in numerous organiza-

tions, usually as an officer. She was president of WAA and of Freshman Advisors; a member of the Women's Student Assn. and the Executive House Councils, of the Student Advisory, University Student Relations, and Honors Day committees; and of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority.

But besides being responsible and dependable, Carrie Nell also rates in the beauty category. Last year she was one of nine finalists in the "Miss Emory" contest, was runner-up in the "Wheel Girl" contest, and was on the Sigma Chi Sweetheart court.

With her name appearing on the dean's list regularly, Carrie Nell was tapped into Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, lower division scholastic honorary, is a Stipe Scholar, and was tapped into the Women's Honor Organization, highest honor an Emory woman can receive.

In Theta Carrie Nell was "best pledge," then vice-president and pledge trainer, besides playing volleyball, basketball, softball, and swimming for Theta.

• Michele Lauderbach

Delta Zeta

CALIFORNIA (Los Angeles)

Beta Xi

Memories are wonderful, abstract symbols in the world today because no one can take them away from another person. Living happily, peacefully produces such elements. Such was the year 1960 in the Theta house at Beta Xi. Each particle of the time elapsed, each small or large meaningful event—social intellectual, spiritual or moral—added to the vast storage of memories accumulated during the activities of the year.

The spring semester began with enthusiastic plans for UCLA's annual Mardi Gras. For it, the Thetas and the Phi Kaps sponsored a Modern-Beat coffee house which won us honors and a lot of fun. Spring Sing found the Thetas singing with the Betas in the Hollywood Bowl, with each note making more enjoyment for all, and an immense amount of laughs. Springtime loves dances and so do the Thetas, and thus our traditional Date Dinner proved once again to be a very special occasion for everyone.

But summer also has an important place in Theta hearts, so before the inspiration of exams and the quiet of the beach, the Thetas honored their mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter Brunch. Not to be forgotten, the fathers were also fested at the annual Father-Daughter Dinner which was both humorous and touching.

Rushing initiated the fall semester in with glad hello's and rested, tan faces. Among our treasures for the coming year were; Ann Avery, Pat Barham, Geraldine Beyé, Cynthia Ceiling, Janet Cranston, Carole Endicott, Patti Goodale, Doty Heebner, Ann Hyde, Susan Leary, Judith Little, Donna Petersen, Patti Pippin, Pamela Raphael, Joan Twiford, Deanne Wagner, and Diane Wollenweber.

As the leaves of the trees continued to fall, the Thetas entered Homecoming with the SAE's unique float and won honors again with their spirit and originality. Christmas came all too soon, but when it did, Thetas opened their door to host various members of fraternity men on campus for a wonderful and exciting Christmas party. Following soon after was the delightful and successful Pledge-Active given by the pledges themselves.

And now the spring semester is upon us again, with Spring Sing with the Phi Kaps and fun-filled exchanges and new classes.

Sandra Pheasant

CALIFORNIA (Santa Barbara)

Gamma Rho

Outstanding among the Thetas of Gamma Rho chapter at the University of California at Santa Barbara is Dottie Sayward who was elected AS secretary this fall. Also participating in student affairs is Sallie Anderson, who is editor of *La Cumbre*, Santa Barbara's yearbook. Coupled with this, Sallie is a member of a group organized by the Chancellor to advise on student affairs. Joining her in this group is Jethelyn Clary, president of the chapter, and a member of California Club. Thetas are also participating in Spurs, the national sophomore women's honorary, and Col-



Panhellenic Girl of the Year is title given Joan Murman, Theta president at California-Berkeley, as most outstanding Greek girl.

onel's Coeds, a group associated with the ROTC.

Along the queen line is Edie Stoney, Block C queen, and Laurie Drammar, Miss Santa Barbara.

On the competitive side, the chapter is applauding its pledges, who captured sweepstakes for their rendition of "Frankie and Johnny" in Galloping Gaucho Revue, a variety show presented by the students in connection with Homecoming. Sharing honors with the pledges, the actives, with Kappa Sigma fraternity, won first prize for their float entry in the Homecoming parade.

A new house is being built for UCSB Thetas. Times have been fairly hectic in the meantime, however. This fall semester half the chapter occupied a set of duplexes, while spring semester will see the whole house occupying adjoining apartments in Vill del Sur. The new house, to be completed in May, will be ideally located with the campus a ten minute walk to the left, with the beach just ten minutes from the right. For obvious reasons, the girls are anxiously awaiting the May opening.

Sallie Anderson

CARNEGIE TECH

Gamma Theta

The Gamma Thetas opened another busy year with our traditional "Cabin," held this year at the O'Connor farm on Lake Chautauqua just before school began. Our three days of work and fun left us in high spirits for fall rush which found us with three happy pledges, Loretta D'Alo, Carol Dauber, and Susan Lacey.

With rush over, we began rehearsals for our Homecoming skit. The general theme of Homecoming was "Return to Rhyme," and we chose to base our skit on "Humpty Dumpty." Set in a Chinese garden, complete with human flowers, our labors brought us many compliments.

Our next project was our Benefit Bridge which was held in November. We all enjoyed a lovely bridge-

luncheon. Our novel winter hat fashion show brought many "ohs" and "ahs" from Thetas and guests.

One of our most enjoyable social affairs was a get-together with the University of Pittsburgh chapter and the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter. After a coffee hour and the presentation of several clever skits, we had a question-and-answer period that proved enlightening and informative for both actives and alums.

During this semester one of our sisters received several high honors. Jane Potter, a senior chemistry major, was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi and made an honorary member of the men's engineering honorary Tau Beta Pi. She also received the Luvriol Foundation Award for outstanding work in her field of study. We certainly are proud of our Janie.

With final exams finally over, we all took much needed vacations skiing, visiting, or just plain recuperating. Back on campus, we plunged into spring rush and Greek Sing practice with renewed vigor. We looked forward to the coming events—the visit of our district president, Mrs. Carol Bayfield, Spring Carnival, the Theta formal, and, of course, the installation of our new officers. We knew the new spring semester would be as successful as the last.

Nancy Tull

CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau

Realizing that *in* and *outs* are on the *out*, none the less, Alpha Tau would like to keep them *in* long enough to let other chapters *in* an what's coming *out* of Cincinnati.

We went all *out* for rush and brought *in* a wonderful pledge class of twenty-three. Winning floats were *in*. This was the third straight year that Theta has placed *in* the Homecoming float competition. Retreats to *out*-of-the-way places like Rylands, Ky. were *in*.

Out in front . . . well almost. We came *in* second in campus scholarship . . . missed *out* on first by a hundredth of a point. Thetas were really *out* without



Shown here are six busy and industrious Gamma Theta, Carnegie Tech, Thetas who are adding finishing touches to the stuffed seals they used for rush favors. They say it was a work session during "Cabin." (What's that?) L. to r., Julie Martin, Ann Schuetz, Susie Burr, Jane Potter, Margery Morgan, Pat Downer.



Above left, starting her freshman year right, Barb Savory, Cincinnati, becomes Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl.

Above right, Tommie Pierce, also Cincinnati, receives U. S. Gold Medal Dance Award, is ranked fourth in this phase of national figure skating.

Right, Cincinnati's Homecoming float, a twenty-foot basket woven of strips of oak veneer topped with a long black and red bow, places first.



a 3 point accumulative. At our annual chapter scholarship dinner those above this average sat down (*in* just wouldn't work) to a steak dinner. Hot dogs and beans were served to those without.

Yellow and black pajamas were definitely *in* with the pledges at the Christmas party. Their thanks went *out* to their Theta mothers who had made them.

Tommie Pierce skated *into* the spotlight and *out* with the United States Gold Medal Dance Award. This represented the highest achievement that can be given in this phase of figure skating. *In* the nationals she placed fourth and was selected as an alternate for the world team.

An *allout* campaign started at the annual Founders' Day banquet to bring *in* contributions for the new addition to the house.

Sweethearts were *in* this year. Alpha Tau was *in* with the first freshmen ever to be nominated for Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl. Both Barb Savory, the new Dream Girl, and Sue Gray were *in* this year's pledge class. *In* its place beside her Theta kite, Anita Stith is now wearing the chapter sweetheart pin of Sigma Phi Epsilon. She was chosen Queen of Hearts at their annual Queen of Hearts Ball.

With all due regard to propriety in journalism we will pen *in* our best wishes for a wonderful summer and quickly close *out*.

Mary Jane Gadfield

COLORADO

Beta Iota

Fall semester at Beta Iota began with the pledging of the most outstanding girls who went through rush. The tastefully redecorated living room and recreation room added to the success of rush week.

At our annual fall retreat many activities for the semester were planned. We treated our pledge daughters to breakfast at the Pancake House, and the pledges surprised us with breakfast in bed. Black and gold nightgowns were given to our pledge daughters at the slumber party this year.

Theta has been well represented in the honorary groups on the C.U. campus. Kendel McAlpin and Gwen Williams were two of the six freshman girls selected to be Pom-Pom girls. Spurs, the sophomore honorary group on campus, had among its members Paula Baldwin, Suellen Brusnahan, Donnie James, and Nancy Mitchell. Kirsten Johnson was a member of Hesperia, the junior honorary. In Angel Flight, the AFROTC honorary, Theta was represented by Reddy Young, Kirsten Johnson, and Ann Gustafson. Libby Barrett was a Castle Belle, the ROTC honorary. On the AWS Senate were Kirsten Johnson and Babs Kinney.

In other areas as well, the Thetas have won recognition. We captured first place in intramural sports by winning the greatest number of intramural games throughout the semester. Sandy Raddatz, our intramurals chairman, gained a trophy in badminton for the house.

The Christmas dance held at Lakewood Country Club was the social highlight of the year. Also at

Christmas time, Theta pledges made stuffed animals for the Logopedics project.

The fall semester was filled with Theta activities and honors, and we are also winning great success this spring.

Linda Albertano

COLORADO COLLEGE

Beta Omega

The members of Beta Omega returned this fall to find happy news awaiting; the Thetas were first in scholarship. Then rush week was upon us and it was climaxed with the pledging of eighteen top girls. Our pledges held their annual dance for the chapter at our lodge, which they had decorated with Colorado's beautiful autumn colors.

The highlight of October was Homecoming. For the past three years the Thetas had won first prize with their Homecoming float and we hoped that we would again be successful. After many hours of work our float, "Peter Pan," was ready. The tension mounted as we awaited the judges' decision. We could hardly restrain ourselves when we heard them announce that Kappa Alpha Theta had again won first prize. Betty Büngener ably represented us as a member of the Homecoming court.

In November the Thetas and the Delta Gammas held a "suppressed desires" dance. The dancers' costumes ranged from the one whose suppressed desire was to be a sun-kissed orange to the one whose suppressed desire was to be Jackie Kennedy. Needless to say, the dance was enjoyed by all. Our annual Christmas formal climaxed our social activities for the year of 1960.

Theta efforts have extended far beyond chapter interests this year. Among our members we count Lois Abercrombie, president of AWS; Annie Hereford, president of Tiger Club; Sarah Rivard, Janet Fry, and Linda Robeson, dorm presidents. Several members of Beta Omega are among the representatives to A.S.C.C. (the college's governing body) and four of Colorado College's six cheerleaders are Thetas.

When the new year began, we of Beta Omega happily anticipated the good things that 1961 has in store for each of us and our chapter.

Lynne Vincent

COLORADO STATE

Beta Gamma

Beta Gamma Thetas have been enjoying another wonderful year! Last spring we all pitched in to build our float, "Step to a Better World," for the annual College Days parade. Our efforts were rewarded when we received the third place trophy. We ended the quarter with the traditional family day dinner and honored our outstanding freshmen.

Excited chatter buzzed through the house as we returned to school after busy summers. Enthusiastically we worked on a successful rush week. Pledges tangled in string finally found their "mothers" and our fall retreat at the "Y" camp in Estes Park began. The season's first snow provided a beautiful setting for a

weekend full of very much fun and entertainment in the mountains.

As the quarter progressed, beauty at the Theta house became well known as Jill Bice and Jan Hudgins were chosen queens of the Horticulture Show and Varsity Ball respectively. Greek Week was highly successful and we were all thrilled when our president, Elaine Rugar, was named "Miss Sorority."

Decorating the tree with our dollars for the Institute of Logopedics and enjoying the pledges' entertainment made a wonderful Christmas party and ended the 1960 year.

Winter quarter started with a scramble as we had basket upset and switched rooms between the house and two annexes. During the scurry to get settled, classes started and we turned our attention to studies in an effort to remain tops in scholarship on campus. If possible, we hoped to excel our all campus high of 2.78 achieved last quarter.

With midterms, initiation, and practice for "Hesperia Sing" occupying our time we were all busy and happy. The mild weather reminded us that spring was on the way. So we whiz through another year.

Susan McCarty

CONNECTICUT

Gamma Zeta

Autumn's gold and winter's silver are memories again for another year at least. The changing seasons have been accompanied in their bustle by the flurry of activities at Gamma Zeta. A hearty laugh supplied by a coffee with Theta Chi started the Thetas off on a promising new year. The spirit of optimism was confirmed by our first prize Homecoming float, a personable blue butterfly. Mary Ellen Poutas represented Theta in the Homecoming Queen's court and the weekend was topped off by a coffee in the chapter house for our alums.

No sooner had the semester begun when we found ourselves in the midst of rush. Our formal costume party had a fairy tale theme and was sparked by a Cinderella skit featuring a beatnik cast. Our efforts were amply repaid by an outstanding pledge class.

The annual Big-Little Sister breakfast was given a new twist by the introduction of a kite flying competition. Black and gold kites hovered over UConn's campus and one which became entangled in a fir tree gave Theta some spontaneous advertisement for weeks. Also during the fall Theta sponsored a formal tea in honor of our residence counselor. Although the tea took many long hours of preparation it proved both enjoyable and successful. Our winter Sweetheart Formal was held in January with Bob Reynolds (Phi Gamma Delta-Yale) presiding as Theta's sweetheart. Our social activities for the fall semester were culminated by a coffee with the brothers of Phi Sigma Delta.

But social events have not been the sole focus of our chapter. Mary Stanley and Dianne Ludwig were chosen to be University Scholars, the highest honor paid to students at the University. All the sisters are working to preserve Gamma Zeta's scholastic leadership on campus.

Diane McGonigle

gemütlichkeit



A visit to the DePauw Theta house during last year would have given you a feeling of *gemütlichkeit*. Do you know what that means? Neither did we until we knew Dorthe Neidhardt, our exchange student from Ludwigsburg, Germany. *Gemütlichkeit*, although not actually translatable, can be explained as the casual, warm feeling you have when you're having a good time and aren't exactly sure why. That's how Dorthe made us feel!

Dorthe came to us because of her older brother, a former DePauw student and a Phi Psi, who recommended her to us and us to her. As for fitting in—with her thirteen years of English study she had no trouble with the language and she even got to liking bermuda shorts, but not bobby socks and tennis shoes!

When Dorthe left us we gave her a gift of a trip to "Cross-roads," the international meeting of students in Colorado Springs, plus ten days in California. This year she is studying at the University of Berlin.—JUDY FOUTS and ANN OLSON. *Alpha*.

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DENISON

Beta Tau

After two hectic weeks of rushing Beta Tau started another terrific year with the addition of twenty-seven enthusiastic pledges to the Wee White House. The night of pledging was a memorable event for all; the SAEs serenaded pledges and actives alike and honored each sorority with a bouquet of white roses. The evening was climaxed by a dessert at the house and our traditional Theta circle.



Mary Wedgewood
Denison Homecoming Queen

Fall brought football games and lots of fun for the Thetas. At our Al Capone party, the alley Kat gang all dressed in appropriate costumes to celebrate Al's birthday. Homecoming was next on the agenda. The Thetas followed the theme of national advertising slogans by creating, in the front yard, a hair-raising Indian chief who was devouring "Muskie's, the breakfast of champions." Probably our proudest moment of the weekend came at game half time when Mary Wedgewood, a Beta Tau junior from Grand Rapids, Mich., was crowned Homecoming Queen. Dads' Day was our next Fall event. Proud fathers were royally entertained at a luncheon at the house. The dads became the hosts on Sunday and cooked a delicious breakfast for their daughters.

The Christmas season brought more parties and exciting activities. Our annual Christmas bazaar was a huge success. All sorts of articles ranging from our standby, the decorated fly swatter, to our new innovation, the Moo Moo, were made by the chapter. Our formal was the highlight of the holiday season. After

a delicious dinner our dates were suddenly transformed into little boys as they emptied their gaily decorated stockings and exhibited sheriffs' badges, marbles, space guns, and airplanes. The Christmas season was climaxed by our annual Christmas serenade. The night was unusually cold, but that didn't stop the Thetas. We serenaded each fraternity, and because of the near zero temperature we were invited into several houses to regain our circulation.

Founders' Day was recently celebrated by Beta Taus and alums in our brand new dining hall. We were proud to have Mrs. Virginia Edwards, grand vice president, as our guest speaker. Alums, actives, and pledges joined the Theta circle to end the festivities by singing those songs which help keep that "Theta spirit" alive.

Ann Butler

DEPAUW

Alpha

September at DePauw brought another successful rush under the direction of Linda Martin and Barb Hepler. Twenty-two wonderful pledges were a welcome addition to the group.

As the fall months rolled on, Bonnie Jean Cole was chosen as one of three finalists for Homecoming Queen. Bonnie was Military Ball Queen last spring.

Thetas were represented at the World University Service Carnival, headed by Barb Hepler, when they won the frog trophy for the second year in a row.

Studying in Europe was in the picture for five Alpha juniors. Ann Olson spent the whole year and was joined in February by Cindy Blitz, Judy McDermond, and Linda Sellen, who were on the DePauw Semester Abroad program. Kay Burney resided in Geneva, Switzerland, second semester with her father, Dr. Leroy Burney, who is working on the World Health Organization.

Liz Doeller was outstanding in Little Theater with her lead in "Glass Menagerie." Linda Sellen and Judy Fouts appeared in the cast of "Pajama Game," and

Denison pledges*, l. to r., Row 1, S. Hill, B. Kersker, E. Brusino, G. Conway, J. Euchenhofer, B. Cooke, J. Babcock, K. Weller; Row 2, S. Troxel, K. Marwick, B. Theile, C. Cooper, L. Trish, D. Klopp, B. Daines, A. Bradshaw; Row 3, D. Brown, S. McKenzie, G. Smith, K. Johnson, L. Porter, M. Macey, T. Jones, J. Trexler, N. Shanklin. *Wanted: handwriting expert to decipher handwritten list of pledge names. We did the best we could!



Judy had a lead in the spring production of "Carousel."

Thetas were exceptionally busy in campus activities. YWCA had Jan Allen as its president and Barb Hepler as secretary; Susie Bradley and Jo Ankeny served on junior board. JoAnn Misselhorn was AWS secretary, and Mary Kay Burpee held a position on junior board. WRA junior board included Nancy Tregenza. Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, was headed by Jan Allen; Sue Smith presided at Sigma Tau Mu, nurses' honorary. Linda Ware was president of Shakespeare Club; Betty Herrick headed Naiad, swimming honorary. Mortar Board had as its vice-president Sara Copeland, who was also president of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary. Helen Cooper, Mortar Board editor, was president of Tusitala, creative writing honorary, and vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. Vice-president of Psi Chi, psychology honorary, was Pam Penn; Max Blue was secretary of Sailing Club. *Mirage*, the campus yearbook, had on its staff Barb Hepler as editor and Judy Fouts as copy editor.

Judy Fouts



"What am I bid? What am I bid? . . . Going, going, gone!" "All gone" over these Emory pledges were fraternity men. Slave auction raised money for worthy charity.

A number of girls attended the District Convention in Washington, D.C., later in the spring. Inter-chapter activity was truly a highlight of our year.

Helene V. Millar

DRAKE

Beta Kappa

No letter.

DUKE

Beta Rho

The sorority year at Duke began with rush and a topnotch pledge class for Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. As we are "homeless" until the erection of the promised new Panhellenic Building on our campus, a classroom was transformed into a Theta room for the first few rounds of parties. Pictures, flowers, black and gold pillows, and smiling Theta faces made the room hardly recognizable to those who had studied French or math there the same morning. Rush chairman Royce Greenlaw and Barbie Deeds led the way until bid-night, when the hard work of all was well rewarded.

Fall semester brought the usual projects and parties with special attention of the chapter given to the big sister program. The big sisters formed a board, headed by Kit French, to endeavor to find ways to make this phase of Theta life more meaningful. In addition Beta Rho has placed special emphasis on her place as one chapter among the many in the large national organization. Royce Greenlaw, our convention delegate, brought the spirit of Grand Convention right to each of us in her glowing convention report. A visit from our District President, Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, in the fall also brought news and ideas from other chapters. Sarah Core, Anne Hamilton, and Bev Heck enjoyed the hospitality of Thetas at the University of Maryland during our short vacation between semesters.

In the spring we invited the Thetas at Randolph-Macon, formerly the Beta Beta chapter, to send two girls down to visit for our pledge dance weekend.

EMORY

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta began her second year well by pledging the twenty-three best rushees. Not only were we on top in rush, but also we are well represented in all phases of campus life.

Many Emory Thetas have won honors this year: Charlene Holloway is Kappa Alpha Rose; Susan Stetler is Sigma Chi Sweetheart, and Anne Bramblett is Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart. (Several others are on Sweetheart courts.) Along this line, Nancy Styring, who won "Best Pledge" award, placed second for "Rat Queen." Lucy Benton won the "Pretty Girl" contest and was a finalist in the "Miss Emory" contest, while six more Thetas were semifinalists.

In campus organizations Thetas are active. Nell Chambless is senior class secretary; Gail Hurd is junior treasurer, and Peggy Simpson is secretary. Sarah Candler is vice-president of Women's Student Association. Sally Murphey and Charlene Holloway are on College Council. Several Thetas are on Women's House Council, of which Marge Harte and Janet Teem are officers.

We are extremely proud of Thetas in honor organizations. Sarah Candler is secretary of Pi Sigma Alpha; Ansley Boyd is vice-president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, of which others are members; Janet Teem is in Eta Sigma Psi; and Carrie Nell Thompson and Sarah Candler belong to Women's Honor Organizations, the highest honor an Emory woman can receive. Ansley Boyd, Carol Littlejohn, Connie Comer, and Carrie Nell Thompson are Stipe Scholars!

We have continued our slave auction tradition. Each pledge is auctioned for a worthy charity. This year we made more than ever—one girl alone sold for \$105.00! Another tradition is our kite flying day; each pledge must make a kite and fly it before initiation. This is surely great fun for everyone.



Five out of eight! These are the number of years Thetas at Georgia have won the Kappa Sig Sorority of the Year Trophy. Shown here, 1960 winning moment.

We held initiation on January 14, and now our chapter is ninety-strong! We only hope we can do as well again next year.

Michele Lauderbach

FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

As new suntans dotted the campus and the pansies bloomed, we realized that finals were upon us, and the year was fleeting.

We have had a most interesting time.

In the fall, we arrived in Tallahassee with summer memories and determination to keep the first place scholarship trophy, Sorority of the Year award, third place Campus Sing plaque, and SN-KA Charity Bowl cup that graced the living room. Rush was highlighted by the pledging of the "Theta New's," and the year was underway. Homecoming was an especially big event for us, as our Phi Beta Kappa, Charlotte Goodman, was elected 1960 Queen. Other beauties were seen in the *Tally Ho* beauty court (2), as fraternity sweethearts (2), and the Gymkana Court. Involved in student government were Thetas serving as Honor Court (2) and Senate (2) members, as well as Cabinet appointees (5). Junior counselors (6), sophomore counselors (8), and dorm officers (3) had any spare moments amply filled. Work in publications occupies the hours of our many staff members, who include *Tally Ho* managing, associate, and section (3) editors, as well as those of the *Pow Wow* editor and Board of Publications members (2). Thetas were also elected to Phi Kappa Phi (2), Mortar Board (3), Alpha Lambda Delta (2), Garnet Key (8), *Who's Who* (5), Mortified (1), and various departmental honoraries. Quite busy were our Angel Flight (4) and Village Vamp (11) members, among whom we claim both commander and president, respectively. Amidst pinnings, trips to the coast, and projects, we seldom found enough hours in the day, but somehow deadlines, coffee dates, and appointments were always met. The annual pledge dinner, a sparkling Circus Weekend, our memorable retreat, and the suspenseful presentation of pledge mothers remain implanted in our

memories. We wonder how the time went so quickly, and look forward to what's ahead.

Sandy Spence

FRESNO STATE

Gamma Chi

A flurry of excitement initiated the fall semester for the members of the Gamma Chi chapter at Fresno State College. Not only were the girls busy preparing for rushing, but also there was the added thrill of moving into a new house. The new house is larger than the old, with the added convenience of a study room and large backyard.

The chapter came through rush with flying colors . . . and nineteen new pledges.

Building a float for the FSC Homecoming parade was the first project of the fall semester. The chapter also participated in the Christmas door decorations contest. The Thetas scored well in both contests.

The big event of the year was the annual Kappa Alpha Theta Stardust Formal dinner dance held in January at a local country club. The dance was open to members and pledges of the sorority and their dates.

Other sorority functions are the Tom Kat banquet, the Mothers' Day Brunch, and an open house.

Campus activities, in which the chapter takes part during the spring semester, include the Greek Sing and the Blue Key Carnival.

The FSC Thetas are an active bunch; however, scholarship remains our goal. We had something to cheer about this year—we were first in scholarship among the sororities on campus.

Proving that we have beauty as well as brains, our chapter boasts the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi, the Sweetheart of Theta Chi, the Military Ball Queen, an attendant to the Campus Queen, the Cross and Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.


The chapter also has many student leaders including the associated student body president, the Asso-

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Apparently Georgia Thetas bounce up and down when they win (see other pic, too). Here they bounce—actives and pledges (in sweatshirts)—upon hearing that the pledges won 1960 Sigma Chi Derby competition.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



LOOKS TO TOMORROW

Rush Recommendation Directory—1961-1962

Rushing is for all members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

It is again time to think of new pledges for Kappa Alpha Theta. Officers, alumnae, and college girls join together in this project, building for an ever-strong fraternity. Each chapter takes members into the fraternity as a whole, not just into a chapter.

The following list of alumnae Rush Recommendation Board Chairmen has been compiled for the convenience of college chapters and alumnae when seeking rush recommendations. Other names listed are individuals who may be contacted. It must be understood that the Green Sheets are for use of Rush Recommendation Boards only. White blanks are for the use of individual Thetas and those Theta groups with no Rush Boards. Please get all recommendations to our Rush Recommendation Boards early in the summer. In order to obtain recommendations from towns not listed below, use the name of the Alumnae District President or the State or Province Chairman, which are the last two names listed under each state.

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ALABAMA

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1. Recommendations from Rush Recommendation Boards are sent to the College Chapter Rush Chairmen as listed below.
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- College chapter rush chairmen and their summer addresses are given. Dates as shown are those of formal rush. The rush adviser and her home address is listed under each chapter rush chairman. (R.A. denotes rush adviser.)

COLLEGE CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRMAN AND SUMMER ADDRESS RUSH ADVISER AND HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF FORMAL RUSH
Alberta, Univ. of (BX)—Pat Smith, 1947 Glenwood Dr., Calgary, Alta., Can. R.A.—Miss A. McKay, 10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.	Oct. 9-20
Albion College (II)—Nancy Rock, 4906 Broomfield Lane, Birmingham, Mich. R.A.—Mrs. A. T. Hahn, 217 Sycamore St., Marshall, Mich.	Approx. Mid-September-Oct. 2
Allegheny College (M)—Barbara Fox, 215 Vassar Ave., Elyria, Ohio R.A.—Mrs. James A. Conley, R.D. #2 Meadville, Pa.	Sept. 17-23
Arizona State Univ. (ΔE)—Kathie Mangan, 7042 N. 13 Pl., Phoenix, Ariz. R.A.—Miss Helen Lee, 1847 E. Roma Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.	Approx. Sept. 2-8
Arizona, Univ. of (BA)—Mary Helen Richardson, 3302 Terra Alta, Tucson, Ariz. R.A.—Mrs. John A. Almquist, 7031 Katchina Ct., Tucson, Ariz.	Sept. 8-15
Auburn Univ. (ΓQ)—Jane Francis, 1396 Adrian Lane, Auburn, Ala. R.A.—Mrs. E. C. Williams, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 613A, Auburn, Ala.	Sept. 13
Beloit College (ΓA)—Judy Olsen, 3333 N. Natoma, Chicago 34, Ill. R.A.—Mrs. H. John Ellis, Jr., 1740 Highland Ave., Beloit, Wis.	Approx. Sept. 14-24
British Columbia, Univ. of (BT)—Judy Grey, 2397 Jefferson Ave., West Vancouver, B.C., Can. R.A.—Mrs. William Calder, 2462 W. 49th Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C., Can.	Sept. 13-26
Butler Univ. (Γ)—Karen Hayes, 394 N. Wayne, Danville, Ind. R.A.—Mrs. George Spradling, 1950 N. Hawthorne Lane, Indianapolis 18, Ind.	Sept. 4-9
California, Univ. of Berkeley (Ω)—Peggy Beim, 35 Grove Dr., Portola Valley, Calif. R.A.—Mrs. William Sheaff, 6000 Broadway Terr., Oakland, Calif.	Aug. 30-Sept. 6
Los Angeles (BE)—Laurie Hansen, 3288 Granville Ave., Los Angeles 66, Calif. R.A.—Mrs. R. Dudley Hoover, 1619 Bentley Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.	Approx. Sept. 5-15
Santa Barbara (IP)—Eva Douglas, Box 383, Greenfield, Calif. R.A.—Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, 2628 Samarkand Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.	Approx. Sept. 9-17
Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (PΘ)—Patricia Hershner, 213 W. Main St., Mechanicsburg, Pa. R.A.—Mrs. John Bos, 1318 Singer Pl., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.	Sept. 23-Oct. 2
Cincinnati, Univ. of (AT)—Kay Schanbacher, 7225 Meadowbrook Dr., Cincinnati 37, Ohio R.A.—Mrs. William A. Frondorf, 303 Compton Rd., Cincinnati 15, Ohio	Sept. 5
Colorado State Univ. (BT)—Mary Lee Thomas, 1853 S. Elm, Denver 22, Colo. R.A.—Mrs. Edward Ames, Rt. 2, Box 240M, Ft. Collins, Colo.	Sept. 16-24
Colorado College (BQ)—Susan Hoyt, 780 Hilldale, Berkeley, Calif. R.A.—c/o Rush Adviser, Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge, 1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.	Mid-September
Colorado, Univ. of (BI)—Mary Susan Conran, 1333 University, Boulder, Colo. R.A.—Mrs. H. T. Huggins, 786 S. Gilpin St., Denver 9, Colo.	Sept. 6-17
Connecticut, Univ. of (ΓZ)—Gail Griffiths, 15 Halsey Dr., Old Greenwich, Conn. R.A.—Mrs. Warren Cross, 20 W. Normandy Dr., West Hartford, Conn.	Feb. 28-March 13
Cornell Univ. (I)—Betsy Dwyer, 241 Maplewood Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. R.A.—Mrs. Robert Twardock, 102 Kay St., Ithaca, N.Y.	February
Denison Univ. (BT)—Barbara Nicola, 22755 Canterbury Lane, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio R.A.—Mrs. William T. McConnell, 131 W. Locust, Newark, Ohio	Sept. 5-26
DePauw Univ. (A)—Patty Gates, 5673 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 20, Ind. R.A.—Mrs. David Givens, 221 Stephen Ct., Indianapolis 20, Ind.	September
Drake Univ. (BK)—Rue Ann Vail, R.R. 2, Nevada, Iowa R.A.—Mrs. Roderick C. Dickinson, 3800 Lincoln Dr., Des Moines, Iowa	Sept. 8-17
Duke Univ. (BP)—Anne Fullagar, 626 2nd St., Catsasauqua, Pa. R.A.—Mrs. Andrew H. Borland, 1600 High St., Durham, N.C.	Sept. 28-Oct. 6
Emory Univ. (ΔZ)—Charlene Holloway, 3824 Land O' Lakes Dr., N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga. R.A.—Miss Patricia Scott, 2026 Palifox Dr., N.E., Atlanta 7, Ga.	Sept. 15
Florida State Univ. (BN)—Sarah D. Southworth, 301 Payne Rd., Pensacola, Fla. R.A.—Mrs. T. B. Strauss, Route 3, Box 802 A, Tallahassee, Fla.	September
Fresno State College (ΓX)—Barbara Oates, 4011 Iowa, Fresno, Calif. R.A.—Mrs. Don C. Leeper, 5160 N. Callisch, Fresno, Calif.	Approx. Sept. 19
George Washington Univ. (ΓK)—Julia A. Hinebaugh, 511 Morningside Dr., Glen Burnie, Md. R.A.—Mrs. Theodore J. Hamilton, 5807 Maiden Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.	September
Georgia, Univ. of (ΓA)—Margaret Seawell, 308 Frederick St., Anderson, S.C. R.A.—Mrs. Heyward Allen, 170 Plum Nelly Rd., Athens, Ga.	Sept. and March
Hanover College (N)—Molly Morris, 109 Norwood Dr., Lyndon, Ky. R.A.—Mrs. David Jones, Orchard Hill, Cox Crossing Rd., Columbus, Ind.	Jan. 28-Feb. 2
Idaho, Univ. of (BΘ)—Sharon Lance, 936 J St., Idaho Falls, Idaho R.A.—Mrs. Leonard Labine, 524 E. "D," Moscow, Idaho	Sept. 5-9
Illinois, Univ. of (A)—Sylvia M. Johnson, 607 S. Fairview, Park Ridge, Ill. R.A.—Mrs. John Phillips, 244 S. Ridge, Arcola, Ill.	May 18-22
Indiana, Univ. of (B)—Jane Harrell, 714 N. Washington, Bloomington, Ind. R.A.—Mrs. George Reed, Jr., 919 E. Hunter St., Bloomington, Ind.	Jan. 28-Feb. 3
Iowa State College (ΓH)—Dottie Lynn Jones, 1095 Liberty St., N.E., Salem, Ore. R.A.—Mrs. Frank Miller, 715 12th St., Ames, Iowa	Aug. 30-Sept. 5
Iowa State Univ. (BO)—Barbara Wilson, 3607 Jackson, Sioux City 4, Iowa R.A.—Mrs. John Irish, 1214 Louise, Iowa City, Iowa	Sept. 10-15
Kansas State Univ. (ΔH)—R.A.—Mrs. Bert Hostinsky, 1740 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan. Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Janet Wright, 4708 W. 15th, Mission, Kan.	Sept. 3-8 September & February
R.A.—Mrs. Todd Seymour, 2015 Clifton Ct., Lawrence, Kan. Kentucky, Univ. of (IT)—Jean Thomas Squifflet, 332 E. Lexington Ave., Harrodsburg, Ky.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Thomas Asbury, R.R. 4, Cleveland Rd., Lexington, Ky. Lawrence College (AY)—Georgia Hansen, 600 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Don Laffin, 636 Oak, Neenah, Wis. McGill Univ. (BΨ)—Heather Maclaren, Fernwood, Franclyn St., Halifax, N.S., Can.	Sept. 22-Oct. 5
R.A.—Miss Nancy Roland, 1100 Laird Blvd., Apt. 402, Montreal, P.Q., Can.	

Maryland, Univ. of (TM)—Linda Marlene Alligood, 115 Williamsburg Dr., Silver Spring, Md.	September
R.A.—Miss Ann Norton, 4605 Calvert Rd., College Park, Md.	
Massachusetts, Univ. of (TH)—Nancy A. King, 38 Hillside Ave., Everett, Mass.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Sidney Law, 54 Longview Dr., Longmeadow, Mass.	
Miami Univ. (IT)—Nancy Thompson, 128 N. 5th St., Geneva, Ill.	Sept. 11-23
R.A.—Mrs. John Booth, 169 Shadow Hills Dr., Oxford, Ohio	
Michigan State Univ. (BH)—Carol Moody, 551 Orchard Dr., Northville, Mich.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Karl Rundquist, 813 Hamilton, Lansing, Mich.	
Michigan, Univ. of (H)—Sara Jane Kirk, c/o Martha Melvin, 1207 W. 45th, Gary, Ind.	Feb. 5 & March 5
R.A.—Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 1312 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.	
Minnesota, Univ. of (T)—Judy Olson, 307 Willamor, Albert Lea, Minn.	April 8-14
R.A.—Mrs. Jack Brown, 5108 Benton Ave., Minneapolis 24, Minn.	
Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Kathy Middleton, 620 Cornelia, Webster Groves, Mo.	Sept. 2-7
R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Duggins, 1101 Vineyard, Jefferson City, Mo.	
Montana State Univ. (AN)—Mary Lynn Olson, 216 Woodworth Ave., Missoula, Mont.	Sept. 20-26
R.A.—Mrs. George Caras, 2717 S. Third St., Missoula, Mont.	
Nebraska, Univ. of (P)—Kathy Carney, 7210 Webster, Omaha, Neb.	Sept. 8-13
R.A.—Mrs. John Campbell, 2500 St. Thomas, Lincoln, Neb.	
Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Linda Young, 1925 W. Charleston, Las Vegas, Nev.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Thomas Allard, P.O. Box 921, Reno, Nev.	
Newcombe, Tulane Univ. (AP)—Martha Yancey, 842 McCormick, Shreveport, La.	September
R.A.—Miss Glenn Gillespie, 1227 Calhoun, New Orleans, La.	
New Mexico, Univ. of (IO)—Judy Nelson, 1001 Vassar Dr., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.	Approx. Sept. 6
R.A.—Mrs. W. C. Bates, 1601 Los Alamos, S.W., Albuquerque, N.M.	
North Dakota State College (TN)—Mary Hinz, 517 10th St., N., Moorhead, Minn.	September
R.A.—Mrs. R. H. Tallman, 1437 S. 11th, Fargo, N.D.	
North Dakota, Univ. of (AI)—Zaundra Kleven, 912 Oak, Grand Forks, N.D.	Sept. 10-17
R.A.—Mrs. Armin Rhode, 522 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D.	
Northwestern Univ. (T)—Penelope Williams, 2 Walnut Ave., Larchmont, N.Y.	Sept. 15-24
R.A.—Mrs. Donald MacDonald, 1140 Prairie Lawn Rd., Glenview, Ill.	
Ohio State Univ. (AI)—Sue Whitt, 4913 Elk's Dr., Columbus, Ohio	January
R.A.—Mrs. Everett Walters, 2032 Wickford Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio	
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (T)—Judith Francis, 4118 N. Richmond St., Arlington 7, Va.	Approx. Sept. 15-26
R.A.—Miss Frances Naylor, 107 Oak Hill, Delaware, Ohio	
Oklahoma State Univ. (BZ)—Sue Stalker, 1515 W. University, Stillwater, Okla.	September
R.A.—Miss Margaret Jane Swank, P.O. Box 328, Stillwater, Okla.	
Oklahoma, Univ. of (AO)—Jane Pemberton, 241 N.W. 35, Oklahoma City, Okla.	Sept. 3-8
R.A.—Mrs. R. A. Feldman, 1212 Camden Way, Norman, Okla.	
Oregon State College (BE)—Karen Willman, 8008 S.W. Crestline Dr., Portland, Ore.	Sept. 13-17
R.A.—Mrs. J. L. Denson, 21 Sunset Dr., Corvallis, Ore.	
Oregon, Univ. of (AE)—Janice Booher, 284 S.W. Cherry Lane, Lake Oswego, Ore.	Sept. 19
R.A.—Mrs. Charles G. Mombell, 542 Roland Way, Eugene, Ore.	
Mrs. Robert P. Booth, 1066 E. 22nd St., Eugene, Ore.	
Pacific, Univ. of the (P)—Kathleen Hood, 1656 Via Escondido, San Lorenzo, Calif.	Sept. 11
R.A.—Mrs. James Bowman, 2459 Sheridan Way, Stockton, Calif.	
Pennsylvania State Univ. (BΦ)—Gage Peck, 3607 Shepherd St., Chevy Chase 15, Md.	December
R.A.—Mrs. Willard H. Parkhill Jr., 328 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa.	
Pennsylvania, Univ. of (BH)—Vivian Hudak, 116 Walnut St., Donora, Pa.	Jan. 7-21
R.A.—Miss Ann Fogarty, 2037 N. 63rd St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.	
Pittsburgh, Univ. of (AQ)—Leddie Hartner, 4781 Doverdell Dr., Pittsburgh 36, Pa.	Oct. & Feb.
R.A.—Miss Lois Pounds, 1930 Remington Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Purdue Univ. (AX)—Carolyn Norman, 202 W. 10th St., Anderson, Ind.	Approx. Jan. 20
R.A.—Mrs. James Seeger, 2212 Sycamore Lane, West Lafayette, Ind.	
Rollins College (IT)—Jeanne McK. Deemer, 12 West Rd., West Orange, N.J.	Oct. 5-8
R.A.—Mrs. Harry Marvel, 1220 Turner Rd., Winter Park, Fla.	
San Diego State College (IS)—Gayle Brotherton, 3501 Wisteria Dr., San Diego 6, Calif.	Aug. 31-Sept. 10
R.A.—Mrs. G. Randall Eastland, 4540 Chinook Ct., San Diego 17, Calif.	
San Jose State College (IS)—Nancy Free, 27 Linden Dr., Santa Clara, Calif.	
R.A.—Miss Kathryn Cassin, 155 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.	
South Dakota, Univ. of (AP)—Rilla Krumm, 965 Beach St., Huron, S.D.	Sept. 11-16
R.A.—Mrs. Jack Meisenholder, 813 Valley View Dr., Vermillion, S.D.	
Southern Calif., Univ. of (O) Faye Henderson, 551 Padilla, San Gabriel, Calif.	Approx. Sept. 2-15
R.A.—Mrs. Joseph Brandon, 12229 Hillslope, Studio City, Calif.	
Southern Methodist Univ. (BE)—Linda Moran, 2914 Ninth St., Wichita Falls, Tex.	September
R.A.—Mrs. David M. Grubbs, 4433 Lorraine, Dallas 5, Tex.	
Syracuse Univ. (X)—Laurie Gordon, 856 Eggert Rd., Buffalo, N.Y.	Oct. 6-8 upper-classmen Spring-freshmen
R.A.—Mrs. Jay Haight, 317 Clarendon St., Syracuse, N.Y.	Sept. 11-16
Texas Christian Univ. (TV)—Carolyn Coffey, 3118 Carnation Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.	
R.A.—Mrs. George Helm, 4209 Westmont Ct., Fort Worth, Tex.	
Texas Tech College (TΦ)—Judy Morton, Box 4243, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.	Sept. 3-9
R.A.—Mrs. J. H. Stiles, 3002 22nd St., Lubbock, Tex.	
Texas, Univ. of (AΘ)—Gretchen Neuhoft, 4300 Rheims Pl., Dallas, Tex.	Sept. 4-9
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Hardwicke, 1409 Wathen, Austin, Tex.	
Tulsa, Univ. of (IT)—Judith Bostock, 1547 S. Indianapolis, Tulsa, Okla.	Sept. 6-12
R.A.—Mrs. Richard E. Scharlach, 4713 S. Madison, Tulsa, Okla.	
Vanderbilt Univ. (AH)—Ann B. Phillips, Ensworth Ave., Nashville 12, Tenn.	September
R.A.—Mrs. James Hofstead, Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn.	
Vermont, Univ. of (A)—Sally Greene, 1 Shipman Pl., Montpelier, Vt.	Early February
R.A.—Mrs. R. S. Provost, 926 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.	
Washburn Univ. (AT)—Nancy Armstrong, 600 W. 11th, Topeka, Kan.	September
R.A.—Mrs. A. L. Rolley, 1080 Fairlawn, Topeka, Kan.	
Washington State Univ. (AS)—Gretchen Mathers, 607 Malden Ave., Seattle 2, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
R.A.—Mrs. Everette Kreizinger, 310 Water, Pullman, Wash.	
Washington Univ., St. Louis (AI)—Roshelle Phillips, 8548 Eulalie, Brentwood 17, Mo.	Approx. Aug. 25
R.A.—Mrs. William Alexander, 1324 N. Geyer, Kirkwood 22, Mo.	
Washington, Univ. of (AA)—Carole Johnson, 6908 Tieton Dr., Yakima, Wash.	Sept. 11-20
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Bangert, 3012 W. Blaine, Seattle, Wash.	
Western Ontario, Univ. of (TE)—Judy Clarke, 239 N. Water St., Galt, Ont., Can.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Ralph D. Williamson, 857 Waterloo St., London, Ont., Can.	
Whitman College (ΔΔ)—Mary Helen MacLean, 17 Oak St., Lake Oswego, Ore.	Sept. 11-16
R.A.—Mrs. John Reese, 638 Ash, Walla Walla, Wash.	
William and Mary, College of (BA)—Jane Wright, 404 E. Virginia Ave., Crewe, Va.	February
R.A.—Mrs. Hugh DeSampier, Lightfoot House, Williamsburg, Va.	
Wisconsin, Univ. of (Ψ)—Dottie McKisson, 2516 Underhill, Toledo, Ohio	Sept. 16-Oct. 1
R.A.—Mrs. Harry G. Backer, 4127 Manitou Way, Madison 5, Wis.	

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ciated Women Students' president and the editor of the FSC newspaper.

Carolyn Gray

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Kappa

Gamma Kappa chapter started its most "lovely" year by pledging some fun loving girls. Looking around the campus, you might see Ann Shenofield, Ann Dismukes, Hannah Jopling, Bonnie Daniels, Bea Sandahl, Toria Heughlet, Betty O'Neil, Ann Nelson, Vicki Propfe, Terry Tristler, Julie Hinebaugh, and Sandy Smith. These sweet things started the "games" with DTD this year, with a trophy stealing contest.

Katie Cabell and Ruth Timberlake have been chosen as the AFROTC Queen and Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart.

Now to touch on a more delicate subject—scholarship. Although all of our pledges didn't make their grades, the active chapter's grades have put us in the running for the scholarship cup.

Activity-wise, Sandy Agnew has been organizing, standardizing, and committee-izing the whole chapter.

Before I stop, there is one member of Gamma Kappa who deserves a little mention. Sandy Clements, our president, has made herself known on campus by being president of Theta, Mortar Board, and Delphi. She was Outstanding Woman of the Junior class and is now a member of *Who's Who*.

Alas! Author Unknown

GEORGIA Gamma Delta

The 1959-60 school year was ended with a clean sweep of the campus for Theta. We placed first in scholarship and in intramurals for the year, and for the fifth time of the eight years it has been awarded at Georgia we won the Kappa Sigma Trophy for the Sorority of the Year.

Our thirty-four terrific fall quarter pledges started us off right by topping all the other pledge classes on campus in winning first place in the annual Sigma Chi Derby, and Barbara Williams, pledge class president, was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

In the beauty department Nan Heston was named Sigma Chi's Miss Modern Venus and elected Captain of the Majorettes, Barbara Hagman was on the Homecoming court, Linda Cullom was crowned Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, and Barbara Hunter was chosen Pledge Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta.

In intramurals fall quarter we placed second in volleyball, Amy Hargrove was second in ping-pong,

Jean Richardson won fourth in tennis, and we won the swimming meet (for the third straight year) 58 to 33.

In scholarship ten sisters and three pledges had "A" averages fall quarter, and Sue Schaeffer and Jackie Jackson made Alpha Lambda Delta. Sandra Johnson was named to *Who's Who*.

Included on our social calendar was our very successful pledge dance and breakfast held October 21 in the Theta house. Every Thursday night we invite a fraternity over for a dessert party—this has been one of our favorite projects! Winter quarter was ended with a wonderful Christmas party.

Initiation for twenty-seven pledges and our Founders' Day banquet were held on January 29. Nancy White won the Cleo Freeman Award for having the highest pledge average, and Jean Epting was named Model Pledge. The chapter's annual Loyalty Award was presented to Judy Z. Allen. (Pics on page 36)

Penny Naylor

HANOVER Nu

The Christmas season was a busy but happy time for Nu chapter. We began the season by having our annual tree decorating party with Beta Theta Pi. After getting the tree up in short order, we had some delicious refreshments while singing carols around the tree.

Each year we sponsor a needy family at Christmas time. This year we were fortunate to get a colored family with four small children. We invited them to



Above, new Nus, at Hanover, won State Day song trophy for first time in 1960, have new trophy for new case. Below, l. to r., Edith Harding and Frances Shimek turn young themselves at Hanover needy family party.



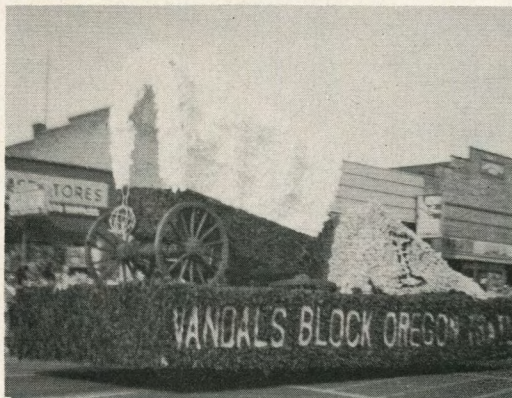
Glad recipient of mosaic Theta kite is Jane Johnson, Idaho president. Donor is Mrs. S. E. Smith.

the house for a turkey dinner after which Santa Claus visited us and presented the family with food, clothes, and many toys. The chapter plans to keep this family as a yearly project.

The actives were given a surprise Christmas party by our two pledges, Joanna Corbly and Meredith Bubel, who were pledged after fall open rush. Each active received a present from Santa and his helper.

In February we pledged twenty-four girls after rush between semesters. They are already off to a good start since Kay Ewing was elected Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen. This makes three Derby Day Queens for Nu in the three years that the chapter has been on Hanover's campus. The pledge class plans to continue the tradition of our slave auctions for raising money for their pledge project. We are expecting many great things of this pledge class.

In February we were very pleased to have Larrilyn Carr, Theta's field secretary, here for a visit. Larrilyn is one of Nu's colonizers. It was fun discussing old times and the new pledge classes were thrilled to get



Theta's Homecoming float at Idaho places third.

to meet her. We are also very lucky to have Laurie Scott Dodson, Nu's other colonizer, living so close to us in Louisville. This makes it possible for us to see her quite often.

Theta also looked forward to our formal in the late spring and the initiation of our twenty-four pledges.

Mary Gwyn Davies

IDAHO

Beta Theta

The Theta castle on the corner, under the able leadership of Jane Johnson, sent its twin-starred kite high into orbit during the spring semester. Sharon Weaver was elected secretary of Greek Caucus; Doris Ann Greenstreet and Sharon Lance were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. Ann Becker was elected to the campus Executive Board, was a ten-top senior, and received the Theta Sigma Phi Headliner Award. Jeannie Stokes was president of Sigma Alpha Iota; Sharon Griffith was president of Orchesis, a dance honorary, and Linda Compton was vice-president. New Spurs are Tinder Moeller and Ann Knowlton; Bethel Solt was chosen Pom Pom Girl (cheerleader) and Leitha Aherin, alternate.

Georganne McDowell was chosen Miss University of Idaho; Shirley Mitchell starred as Daisy Mae in the campus production of "Lil' Abner." Shirley was also a winner in the Blue Key Talent Show and finalist for Military Ball Queen and Homecoming Queen this fall. Kay Lewis was Air Force Rifle Team sponsor and finalist for Freshman Queen.

Thetas and dates dressed in costumes for the spring dance, "Odds n' Ends." Working with the Delta Sigs and SAEs, we took first place at the Campus Chest charity fund drive.

This fall the Idaho Thetas pledged twenty-five girls. Our Homecoming float built with the Fijis took third prize; our Dads' Day house decorations also took third prize.

Everyone felt that Reno, Nevada had really come to Moscow at our pledge dance which was decorated with a "Harold's Club" theme.

At Homecoming time we acquired a mascot. "Theta," a little stray dog, lived with us until Christmas vacation.

Jeanine Wood was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi; Sharon Lance is president of Theta Sigma Phi, a journalism honorary.

Now the Idaho Thetas are looking ahead to an even bigger and better year to come.

Nancy Holcomb

ILLINOIS

Delta

A backward look to 1960 reveals a busy and successful year for Delta chapter. Illinois Thetas hardly had time to welcome twenty-six pledges, the largest class in several years, before beginning the whirlwind of activity that preceded Illinois' Golden Anniversary Homecoming celebration.

"Let's go, Robert Fulton, let's go," was a familiar cry on Homecoming weekend as Theta and Sigma Nu

teamed to produce a prize-winning stunt show based on the success of Fulton's steamboat and entitled the "Mother of Invention."

In November the spotlight turned on the pledges when they challenged the Delta Gamma pledge class in the traditional softball game, the "Powder Bowl."

Dads' Day weekend, always a highlight of the fall season, was especially successful this year as the clock was turned back to the twenties in an effort to recall the college days of Theta dads.

The Christmas season was highlighted by the annual stocking party, and the senior class surprised the house with a midnight serenade.

Activities played an important part in the life of Delta Thetas. In the Illini Union Marty Mulliken serves as a department head and was chairman of the annual campus spring event. Katie Mowrer was a chairman of stunt show and Ann Morgan is executive vice-president of the organization.

Thetas are well represented on the Panhellenic Executive Council by Melinda Bresee, Ann Shipley, and Brenda Braun. As Panhellenic rush chairman, Melinda instituted a new rushing plan for the University which will go into effect next year.

Theta kites flew high in the perennial queen contests. Melinda Bresee was a Homecoming finalist and the chapter was especially excited to learn that Sylvia Johnson and Judy King were *Illio* beauty finalists.

Cheering the Fighting Illini to victory at the varsity games this year were Melinda Bresee and Sylvia Johnson. Following in their footsteps are pledges

Jane Bodman, Marcia Coogan, Lynn Ludwig and Kathy Hlavacek, freshman members of the Pom Pom cheering squad.

Scholastically the chapter remains in the first quartile and looked forward to a repeat performance of an active semester in the spring.

Gerri Sue Steffen

INDIANA

Beta

Beta chapter has been extremely busy since classes began. Fall Carnival was our first major activity. This is Indiana University's way of raising money for charities. This year we worked with the Sigma Chi and sponsored a booth called "Fifth Dimension." Our endeavors for Best Design won us a trophy which is presently in the center of the trophy case.

Next came the scavenger hunt for all sorority pledge classes. Our sophomores brought that trophy back to the Theta house to rest after a two year absence.

We have engaged in a wide variety of social functions, also. Besides the usual fraternity dinners, we have formulated a policy of one faculty dinner a month. On this evening we invite four or five professors and their wives. Then we spend time with them in interesting and informative discussions. President Herman B. Wells has been one of our more distinguished guests.

There are over a dozen Theta transfers on campus this year and although they cannot live in the house,

silhouette



Alpha Mu introduces Pat Maloney as their own "Miss Ability, Brains, and Charm."

Pat began her climb to campus fame as a freshman when she registered in the school of Arts and Science. Her ambition, then and

now, is to major in languages and do graduate study abroad. During her sophomore year Pat became active in the Student Union and Student Government Organizations, and also became a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, scholarship honorary.

As a junior Pat was a member of the Student Union Board as director of Forum and Coffee Hour. She was one of five Phi Beta Kappa honor juniors and a member of Phi Sigma Iota. She was also named outstanding junior in Arts and Science and one of fifty outstanding women on campus. And she also found time to give service as a Girl Scout leader. Her senior year was filled with pleasant surprise when she was elected president of Mortar Board and secretary of Student Union's Region Eight.

As an energetic worker in her Theta chapter, Pat has been a Panhellenic representative, rush chairman, and most recently, scholarship chairman. Pat still amazes everyone with her "Ability, Brains, and Charm."

• Diane McIntyre
Alpha Mu Chapter

we try to make them feel especially at home here. We had a "transfer weekend" when they all came over. We also had the annual mother-daughter kite flying contest. This year the winning twosome was Jean Leckie and Mary Klein.

"Belle Noel," the Christmas pledge dance, was truly beautiful. The junior class did all the work and completely transformed the whole house into a winter splendor. A delicious steak dinner preluded the evening.

Our biggest treat of the holiday season was Missy R's Christmas present. We gave Mrs. Beulah Rodecker, our housemother, a round-trip jet flight to California to see her daughter. The house certainly got a humorous but useful gift from our waiters. They presented us with bathroom scales with an appropriate comment about calories. Needless to say we have several diet tables at dinner now! This merely adds to the fun and good times we've had this past semester to help ease the tension of all the studying.

Christy Clements

IOWA (State Univ.)

Beta Omicron

The Beta Omicron Thetas began a successful year by filling our quota with twenty vivacious pledges.

The pledge class president, Karen Conkling, showed us she has additional talent when she was named one of the three finalists for Miss Perfect Profile in the annual fall fashion show modeled by freshmen girls. Lyn Sears, another pledge, was selected by the Dolphin fraternity to reign over their annual show as Dolphin Queen.

Homecoming season brought us another queen; after an intensive "It's positively Jo" campaign, our own Jo Whitford was chosen as Miss SUI by the votes of the male students. We built our float, "We won't muff-it," with the SAEs.

The pledges planned the winter formal with a

theme of "Fantasy in Frost." Their skit rounded out an evening of dinner and dancing.

Activities have claimed the attention of many Thetas this year. Pam Burke and Deanna Dodds are members of Union Board and several others are members of its sub-committees. Sherry Hamill and Karen Cole hold offices on the Council of Associated Women Students. Theta is represented on Seals, Highlanders, Old Gold Singers, and Orientation Council, to mention a few.

The winter season has brought another series of beauty queen honors to the Thetas. Jan Robertson was Pershing Rifles Queen and a finalist for the Interfraternity Queen. Four of the pledges are candidates for the Interfraternity Pledge Queen.

The activity at the S.U.I. Theta house quieted down for the month of January while we all studied for finals. However, we got together nightly at 10:30 during final week for snacks fixed by our cook.

The spring semester has also been a busy one at Beta Omicron. Our Grand President, Mrs. Hazel Lease, visited us at the end of February. The District Convention was held in Iowa City in April.

With a successful semester behind us, we looked with high hopes to an equally rewarding spring semester.

Jean Trimble

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

Gamma Pi Thetas began another year with a successful rush week under the direction of Pris Murray and Joan Bachman. We pledged twenty young ladies. Rush week was particularly exciting as the downstairs of our house had just been redecorated.

A new face also greeted us when we returned to our Theta home. It was that of our new housemother, Mrs. Wheland of Carroll, Iowa.

Another thing that made fall quarter successful was the fact that the Theta pledges and actives were first among sororities in scholarship.

Dads' Weekend was a big treat for the fathers because they saw Iowa State win over Oklahoma. We gave the dads straw hats and canes as favors.

Our fathers gave the chapter a new stereo for Christmas. We certainly are enjoying it and to get new records, we began a new tradition! Each girl who becomes pinned, now donates a record to the cause.

Winter quarter began with a Swiss costume party. The house was transformed into a Swiss chalet with deer heads, bear rugs, and other decorations we brought from home.

The Kappa Alpha Theta skit was chosen to perform at Varieties, which is a series of 16 residence skits on four consecutive Friday nights. Eight Thetas were the Variety girls who began each Varieties show with a dance.

Maryellen Walsh will represent Theta as a year-book beauty. She was selected from 54 candidates to be one of eight.

The pledge fireside, the Theta formal, and Mothers' Weekend rolled around at the end of winter quarter



Gamma Pi Variety girls at I. S. U. Leader of the group is Dottie Jones, center. From left to right are Georgia Hafner, Phil Hall, Jonnie Parizek, Sandy Bloom, Patti Bloomfield, Sue LaBarre, and Janie Rogers.

and into spring. These and other campus activities round out another Gamma Pi year.

Sandy DeRaad

KANSAS

Kappa

Kappa chapter has had an exciting and fun-filled year with many new additions to our house and chapter. Our most wonderful addition is our new housemother, Mrs. James Vest of La Grange, Ill. Mother "V" is certainly a great asset to our chapter, and in every way fills the bill as our mother away from home. A reception was given for Mother "V" at the chapter house during which she met the University deans and faculty and the other sorority housemothers.

Kappa chapter also has seven new members pledged during fall transfer rush: Connie Fry, Patti Duncan, Mary Hughes McCue, all legacies, and Ann Kretzmeier, Karen Klemp, Sue Squires, and Susan Condell.

This fall has also been a time of changes in the chapter house. Our living room, dining room, and sun porch were redecorated in new tones of green. We are very proud of this lovely addition as well as with our new parking lot given to the chapter by the Theta dads. Our long-needed parking area will be a great asset during the busy football weekends.

Kappa chapter is not without campus honors. Janice Guyot of Arkansas City reigned as queen over this year's Homecoming activities. Our scholarship average, being the highest of the sororities, has meant that we will again win back the scholarship trophy.

To top off the fall activities was our annual fashion show held December 7. Fashions from Talmages in Topeka were modeled by members of Kappa chapter, and the proceeds will go to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

Fall of 1960 has proved to be a successful semester, and we looked forward to spring when we helped with the colonization of a new chapter at Kansas State University.

Nancy Kinser
Kathy Rourke

KENTUCKY

Gamma Iota

First semester is over and our chapter is worn. But it's all been worthwhile so we aren't forlorn. With 24 vacancies and a million rushees we rushed them and dined them, then picked whom we pleased.

Such wonderful pledges—so attractive and bright. With a little bit of training, each will fly a kite. The Fiji Sweetheart was a Theta girl. But Jean Squifflet is always in a busy whirl. Pixie Priest marched in the Washington parade. Mignon Nelson now sponsors an Army brigade. Barbour Lee Perry wears a large golden key; Phi Beta Kappa picks the best, you see. The Homecoming display received honorable mention—

silhouette



Ellen Molleston is an outstanding girl on the Iowa State University campus. As a freshman she was elected to Beta Sigma Phi, a national journalism honorary. From that time she has also been elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, and Mortar Board, of which she is now vice-president.

"E," as we call her, has always been sincerely interested in Theta. As a sophomore she wrote, directed, and took part in our Varieties skit, which won first place. She has been song leader, scholarship chairman, and is now pledge trainer and vice-president.

Each Theta can be as proud as Gamma Pi that "E" wears a Theta kite.

• Sandy DeRaad
Gamma Pi Chapter

Thus the chapter avoided overstudy tension.

Back in the fall, we started to boast

"Spring's District Convention is ours to host."

As the district's only chapter south of M.D.

We invited all you Buckeyes, Come to Kentucky.

Virginia S. Priest

LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

No letter.

MARYLAND

Gamma Mu

Gamma Mu's have continued to excel in honoraries, scholastics, and activities on the Maryland campus, as the record indicates.

Peggy Leonard, a pledge, honors Theta with her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, making four Thetas active in this honorary. Louise Coddington, who graduated February 1 and was married February 4 was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma, BPA honorary. Nancy Mitchell maintained the tradition by being initiated into the Home Ec honorary, Omicron Nu.

We are indeed proud of Lina Grant, truly Queen of Queens, as she was selected Homecoming Queen. This climaxes her honors which also include: Sig Ep Sweetheart, Sophomore Prom Queen, Military Ball Queen, and Diamond. Paula Prusch continued the honors by reigning as this year's Military Ball Queen. Since she is the third consecutive Theta to be so honored, we are privileged to keep the beautiful trophy.

In accordance with the military, Sandy Foulis is president of Angel Flight, while Lina is area commander. Angel Flight boasts fourteen Thetas, over one-third of the total membership!

It is interesting to note that ten Thetas hold the highest offices in student organizations, while twenty other girls are active in the student government and all campus publications. Each active participates in at least two activities.

Our chapter is pleased to report that we have successfully completed a year of functioning on the honor system. We hope to encompass all phases of sorority life within the realm of the honor system in the near future.

Plans loom large for us to sponsor a kite flying contest on the fraternity row mall for all Greeks. All profits will go to the Campus Chest, which will allocate the money among the various charity health organizations. Thetas, of course, will be ineligible for prizes since we will have recently experienced our own kite flying in conjunction with initiation!

Joyce Dilliplane

MASSACHUSETTS

Gamma Eta

On Homecoming weekend, Gamma Eta initiated her social season with an open house and a successful float. Under the leadership of Maura Driscoll, the Thetas placed third in the parade with their theme "Spinning Victory-Sew it Seams." Following the float, the girls were colorfully dressed as spools of thread and thimbles.

At the Homecoming football game against UConn, the Precisionettes, the UMass Drill Team, was lead by Captain Rosemary Kamison. Carol Amarantes represented Theta on the cheering squad while the Precisionettes entertained the spectators at half time.

The annual slave auction which is held for our chapter philanthropy, the Navajo Indians, had its most successful turnout so far. The girls donate services such as washing cars, ironing shirts, and so on in an effort to raise money for the philanthropy.

Our children's Christmas Party was held this year with Alpha Epsilon Pi. The children were delighted with movies and refreshments but the highlight of the party was when Santa Claus arrived with gifts for all.

At Honor's Convocation in the Spring, Connie Ledger and Mrs. Mary Ann Blais Bacus were tapped for Mortar Board. Chosen as Scrolls, the sophomore women's honor society were Val Smith, Lee Carrell, Dotty Goodwin, Pat Valiton, Barb Lavalette, and Bette Broberg.

Brenda Mason was chosen for Phi Kappa Phi while

Betty Slavin, Connie Ledger, and Mrs. Mary Blais Bacus were elected to *Who's Who*.

For Greek Week festivities, the Theta chorus was led by Jane Henry while Nancy King won first place in the dramatization contest.

Barbara Feldman, who is Miss Massachusetts, was one of the fifteen finalists in the Miss Universe Pageant at Miami Beach, while Bette Broberg was a finalist for both Homecoming Queen and Winter Carnival Queen.

Anne Doane is managing editor of the *Index*, the UMass yearbook.

Not all is social at Gamma Eta. At the Panhellenic scholarship tea, it was announced that Kappa Alpha Theta placed first in scholarship among all sororities.

Judith Walsh

McGILL

Beta Psi

As winter settles into Montreal and the snow becomes dirty and slushy, Beta Psi Thetas long for the wide open fresh air and ski slopes of our Laurentian Mountains. Each year we "escape" from the city for two fraternity outings; the first being in the fall when we take our pledges up north for a delightful day of baseball, golf, hot dogs, and bridge. This year it was our intention to learn the intricacies of Theta kite flying; however, after many, many attempts, much running, and hysterical laughter we were forced to keep the kites on the ground—our energy was gone, and we meekly retired home to a warm fire and good food.

In February we planned a real winter sports week end with every girl taking part in some form of fun, whether skating, skiing, tobogganing, or just building snowmen. The more experienced sisters helped the novices through their paces, and when all were thoroughly exhausted we picked up our aching muscles and stiff joints and, dragging them through snowdrifts we retired to a nice warm house and gallons of hot chocolate, singing, and Theta fun.

Mary Jane Whiting

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

Recently the Thetas at Miami University again proved their aquatic prowess by winning the all sorority swim meet, thus retiring the trophy. We are now proudly displaying this laurel along with the rest of our growing collection of awards. And we think we have proven that mermaids have brains, too, for CyAnn McNary and Sally Reed took second place in the College Quiz Bowl in which we were paired with the Beta Theta Pis. Each sorority on campus was paired with a fraternity and competed in a series of difficult questions.

Probably the biggest thing on our minds for 1961 spring was our new rush program. It was as complete a program as our fall rush due to the fact that we had pre-school rush for the first time and so there were many girls who participated in the second semester. Although it was snowing outside we donned

bermuda shorts and straw hats and basked in the hot sun while ukeleles strummed softly in the background. For our suite was converted to a Miami Beach scene for our final parties. In preparation for this the sun lamps were left burning, and needless to say, many of us got carried away which accounted for pink faces around campus. But our spirits were not "burned out" and we knew that this would be one of the best rushes ever!

Highlighting our spring activities was our annual Theta formal; and soft Ohio breezes provided a background for a romantic serenade.

Virginia Wylie

MICHIGAN

Eta

Last spring Eta chapter felt very fortunate to have four girls tapped for Mortar Board, as well as two of them initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Hoping that we would have just as many or more tapped this spring our pledges as their pledge project painted and tiled a large room in the basement for use as a study room. This fall we added a new lighting system and sound proofing to the large study room. We also had wall to wall carpeting put in the halls on second and third floors to cut down on the noise. In keeping with cutting out extra noise we had a new buzzer system installed and we have a girl on telephone duty each evening during the week. Also our house mother, Mrs. Allen, has given us a special treat this semester. Each night at 11:00 she

has snacks for us which provides an excellent study break. As a result we have found our house to be a better place to study in as well as live.

We have had a very enjoyable semester including exchange dinners, our Christmas party, Christmas tea and Founders' Day dinner. For our Christmas party we drew names and gave each other toys and a poem we had written. The toys were given to an organization who distributed them to children in the Ann Arbor area. Soon after Christmas vacation we held elections and Kathy Bennett is our new president.

We all anticipated and worked for a successful rush which started the second week of the new semester.

Carol Moore

MICHIGAN STATE

Beta Pi

This year has been one which members of Beta Pi will long remember. Not only did we receive the M. S. U. Panhellenic scholarship trophy for the eleventh time in the past twelve quarters, but we were also very pleased and honored to receive the Kappa Alpha Theta National Scholarship Award at Grand Convention this past summer. We were also happy when four of our seniors were tapped for Mortar Board: Mugs Fleischer, Mary Hannah, Marge Rohs, and Betsy Woodward.

All of our honors have not been in the field of scholarship, however. Theta was also well represented on many of the queen courts by Jackie Burgoyne,

silhouette



Gamma Omicron's president is truly outstanding and a leader on the University of New Mexico campus as well as in Theta.

As a freshman Martha Terwilliger was

president of her pledge class, Associated Party delegate, and AWS representative. She worked on the King of Hearts dance, Pow Wow, and Style Show committees; was a member of the UNM Student Nurses and State Student Nurses Associations. She was named one of the top ten freshman women and was tapped for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

As a sophomore Martha was Theta's fraternity education chairman, Panhellenic alternate, and assistant pledge trainer. Continuing active in AWS, in local and state Student Nurses groups, she was secretary of Spurs, and was named Outstanding Sophomore Woman.

Now, as Theta president, Martha attended Grand Convention at Coronado in 1960, is secretary of AWS and was freshman adviser. She is vice-president of Campanas, junior women's honorary.

Certainly an outstanding girl and an outstanding Theta—this is Martha Terwilliger, president of Gamma Omicron.

• Fran Gillespie

Gamma Omicron Chapter

Ellen Bradley, Sue Zachariason, Gay Firth, and Dianne Anderton. In addition to other courts, Gay and Dianne were also on the Miss M. S. U. court.

Another highlight of this year was our rush. An innovation was our Swiss Chalet party which turned out to be a great success. The theme was carried out beautifully with a fire in the fireplace, bearskin rugs, skis and snowshoes on the walls, and hurricane lamps providing the light. Also adding to the Swiss effect were the charming costumes the girls wore. The house was full of Swiss girls and boys in full print skirts and lederhosen, while a few of our more talented sisters even learned how to yodel. The final touch was provided by a fraternity who lent us their mascot—a huge St. Bernard with a keg around his neck. Our efforts were well rewarded when we pledged twenty-two of the loveliest girls in the freshman class.

Judy Howie

MINNESOTA

Upsilon

The newly decorated Theta house resumed its air of chaos once again as members of Upsilon chapter, returning home from summer vacations and jobs in New York, Hawaii, Europe, and Sun Valley, launched preparations for fall rush. Eighteen new pledges showed remarkable energy and ingenuity, particularly during their walk-out with the Chi Psi pledge class. After turning seventy frogs loose in the house and kidnapping unwary actives, the pledges held a party, to which active Thetas and Chi Psis were invited.

The fun and work of Homecoming proved doubly rewarding as the float constructed by Thetas and Acacia fraternity won second place. Senior Ann Helgeson was a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

The success of scholarship dinner was assured with the announcement that, scholastically, Theta was a top-ranking sorority on campus. Ann Helgeson was named outstanding senior in the Art Department. Members of Mortar Board included Marilyn Anderson, Paula Jurgensen, and Barbara Bowers. Upsilon Thetas filling University posts are Chrys Campbell, president of WAA; Ellen Fitzgerald, senator to the Minnesota Student Association and secretary of the Union Board of Governors; Karen Cravens, chairman of Noon Programs and Marilyn Anderson, chairman of the Minnesota Student Association Human Relations Committee.

Sharon Swanson reigned as Svenskarnas Tag Queen. Fall quarter pledge, Debbie Wright was chosen runner-up in the Miss Flame contest sponsored by the Minneapolis Fire Department. After appearing at a football half time show and numerous other productions, Sue Buirge was asked to join the Moulton Lippincott Modern Dance Company. Sue also reigned as queen of the Minnesota Air National Guard Ball.

Winter quarter opened with informal rush and four new pledges joined Upsilon chapter. Strains of "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" were heard for weeks as Thetas prepared for the Greek Week Song Fest, in which they placed second last year.

Joan Clarey

MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

1960 saw Alpha Mu take first place in scholarship for the fourth consecutive year and saw her present five Thetas to Mortar Board. Not content to rest on our laurels, we were determined to see our kite fly even higher this year.

AM is proud to boast of its Barnwarming Queen attendant, Jan Stone. Theta beauties, Ellen Thomas and Anita Speiser walked proudly down the field of the famous M.U. Tigers as they took their places as Homecoming Queen attendants.

The highlight of our year was a visit by Mrs. Virginia Edwards, grand vice-president in charge of College Program. Mrs. Edwards, the spirit of Theta personified, will long be remembered in the hearts of AM actives and pledges.

We played hostess to the Kappas at our annual Theta-Kappa Christmas dessert, which is held for charity. Each girl donates one canned good as a gift for a needy family. Impromptu entertainment is usually provided by both pledge classes. However, this year's pledge groups proved themselves to be the most unoriginal on campus. The entertainment for the actives was singing Christmas carols!

The Thetas and Phi Gams combined as a team to produce a skit which was presented at Savitar Frolics early in March. We looked forward to second semester when earnest and fun-filled practice (we hope!) will lead to victory and will result in AM's keeping of the trophy which we won two years ago.

Mrs. Burch, our wonderful housemother, is a great incentive to all Alpha Mu actives and pledges. She is now refinishing some of the downstairs furniture which will help keep our house in tip top shape. Thus, with the help of Mrs. "B" and hard work on our part, Alpha Mu is anticipating another wonderful year.

Diane McIntyre

MONTANA STATE

Alpha Nu

An Alpha Nu Theta's a scholar,
At the library she often is seen.
She's thoughtful and truly a sister;
An Alpha Nu Theta's a queen.

She's SPE Queen of Hearts,
And Delta Sig Dream Girl;
She's again Miss Wool
In the constant beauty whirl.

For WRA
She takes the top places.
That's bowling, volleyball, and
She won the ski races!

With Mortar Board and Spurs,
She has honors galore.
And, her scholarship has improved
(Second sorority—2.74).

Her functions are superb.
The ski fireside was a ball!



New Mexico: l. and r., Kevin Kenney, Joan Julian, Angel Flight; center, Kathi Howard, Paper Doll Attendant.

And she had a Christmas dance
With the Kappas last fall.

An Alpha Nu Theta isn't perfect,
But more perfect than most it must be.
She's a friend, a sister, to be loved as she loves.
Yes, Alpha Nu Thetas are we!

Mary Lynn Olson

NEBRASKA

Rho

Here at Rho chapter 1960-1961 has been an eventful year.

In the spring of 1960 our skit, "The Rise and Fall of Humpty Dumpty," won first place in Coed Follies. And our evening was made twice as joyful when, during intermission, Sue Carkoski was crowned Ideal Nebraska Coed. On Ivy Day there was much cheering from the Theta section when Linda Walt, a senior from Lincoln, was announced as May Queen. More honors were forthcoming that day as we were awarded the second place Mortar Board Scholarship-Activities Trophy.

Fall of 1960 started off very successfully with the addition of twenty-seven pledges to our Theta "family." These pledges began the school year in true Theta spirit by winning Sigma Chi Derby Day. To top everything off, Marilyn Handschuh, a sophomore pledge from Omaha, was chosen Miss Derby Day. During the Homecoming weekend festivities we won third place in the sorority house competition with our theme, "Track 'Em Down."

In October Rho chapter was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for second semester 1960. This was the fourth semester in a row that we Thetas had topped the other sororities in scholarship, and we are hard at work to win that trophy for the fifth time.

During the fall several members of Rho chapter won campus honors. Among them: Kay Hirschbach, elected Nebraska Sweetheart; Lynn Wright, chosen Miss Navy; and Maribelle Elliott, who was named honorary commandant of Pershing Rifles. We are also very proud of our "brains." Four of the top fifteen

women scholars at the University of Nebraska are Thetas. They are juniors Nancy Carroll and Lynn Wright, and sophomores Pat Mullen and Mary Weatherspoon.

Certain "annual" events have added fun to our life. For instance, our "Suppressed Desire" party with the Delta Gammars, our Dads' Weekend, and the Alum Children's Christmas party.

We welcomed spring. It has brought our annual formal, initiation, and warmer weather!

Nancy Carroll

NEVADA

Beta Mu

After a very successful rush week Beta Mu pledged thirty-five wonderful girls, the largest pledge class of any of the sororities on campus. The new pledges are Karol Allison, Judith Armstrong, Kathleen Bergin, Annette Compagnoni, Patricia Heward, Anne Lewis, Marilyn Madsen, Suzanne Paradis, Patricia Rodgers, Suellen Small, Carolyn Smith, Jeannette Snyder, Janet Steiner, Margery Solomon, Susan Voss, and Joan Westfield, all from Reno; Barbara Edgington, Marta Sanford, and Carol Smith, from Sparks; Joan Fabbri and Clarel Komer, from Las Vegas; Fianna Beeghly and Michelle Mackedon, from Fallon; Joan Busching, from San Leandro, Calif.; Sharon Chase, from Genoa; Barbara DeWar, from Bakersfield, Calif.; Wanda Dillon, from Winnemucca; Rita Lund, from McDermitt; Donna Martin, from Gabbs; Sharon McHenry, from Dos Palos, Calif.; Karen Pechardt, from Carson City; Nevada Raney, from Boulder City; Elizabeth Thompson, from Vallejo, Calif.; Sally Williams, from Manhattan Beach, Calif.; and Fay Yparraguirre, from Gardnerville. We also were very proud and happy to initiate Dyanne Hayes.

Homecoming came soon after rush. The Theta entry in the parade won first place in the sorority division. Our slogan was "It's in the Bag" and a large brown bear captured a hornet, representing our opponents, the Hornets of Sacramento State. This illustrated it well enough to capture the first place trophy. Our Skit, "Wonderful Day" was second in Wolves Frolic, an all-campus variety show. Carolita Pierce, from Las

Vegas, was our lovely Homecoming Queen candidate.

Many honors have gone to Beta Mu members this year. One of the biggest came when Dorthiann Cook, our president, was asked to become a student adviser to the new Theta chapter at College of the Pacific. When the nominations for *Who's Who* were announced we were proud to see that four Beta Mu Thetas—Brenda Higley, Marilyn Nelson, Margaret Ottini, and Ann Thorburn—were included.

All these have served to make us proud of our sisters and of our sorority. Each year we think we could never be happier in Theta than we are; but each year, with its closer friendships, proves that we can.

Donal Ruth Murphy

NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

No letter.

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

A new patio to help the Thetas entertain southwestern style was completed in time for the District Convention held here in Albuquerque on April 7 and 8. The Mothers' Club worked diligently to give us this beautiful addition to our home, and we are awfully grateful.

Another exciting thing happened to Gamma Omicron recently. Our president, Martha Terwilliger, was elected president of AWS, which was a great honor for us.

Rush was climaxed by pledging twenty-four wonderful girls. They are: Mary Lynne Lewis, Dorothy Gillespie, Marsha Leonard, Georgia Haywood, Cora Jean Osborn, Roberta Johnson, Susanne Kyle, Alice Dunkin, Marilyn Ball, Leslee Cline, Mary Crotty, Carole Darr, Cathy Egan, Carole Gray, Kevin Kenney, Margaret Moss, Frances Murphy, Kay Paterson, Ruth Pratt, Heidi Quade, Susan Reutter, Pamela Swisher, Carole Vygrala, and Pamela Westdahl. Darla Groff and Martha McMurray who pledged last fall gave us twenty-six in our pledge class.

Things really began to happen after rush. Our pledges won third place in the Kappa Sigma Spirit Day; then they were formally presented to the campus at Panhellenic Presents. Sigma Chi and Theta won third place in Spirit Sing.

At the honors assembly Martha Terwilliger was elected to Campanas, our junior women's honorary, and she was also chosen "Outstanding Sophomore Woman." Gail Russell was elected to one of the twelve Student Council posts. We won second place for our Fiesta booth, and Beth Skidmore was named "best director" of Stunt Night. Joan Julian and Gail Russell were chosen for Angel Flight last spring, and this fall Kevin Kenney was chosen to join the group. Kathi Howard was Paper Doll attendant at the Paper Doll Dance.

Last year we won a TV set in a contest; this year we won a stereo set.

A one-day retreat ushered out 1960 and 1961 with

happy memories of the past and hope for a successful year ahead.

Fran Gillespie

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

The year 1960 was a successful and happy one for Alpha Pi. The Theta-Sigma Chi combined act entitled "New Orleans Beat" received the second place trophy in the annual Flickertail Follies. Another trophy for second place was won by the Thetas for their participation in the first Mom's Day Sing on campus.

Spring brought bouquets of flowers to Nancy Dahl when the men of Sigma Nu choose her as their sweetheart. Lola Rognlie, Alpha Pi's retiring president, continued to bring honors to the house as she was selected to *Who's Who* on campus. The spring semester was successfully completed by having several Theta coeds chosen for membership in honoraries.

Organization plus seemed to be the theme of our co-rush chairmen, Penny Legrid and Sandi Jensen, and the reward, twenty-four wonderful pledges, was well worth the effort. Shortly after pledging the girls found themselves in the midst of Greek Week and helped the chapter place second in the Greek Games.

Fall activities included participation in Homecoming, an open house, a visit from our district president, Mrs. Sarah Kirkman, and initiation of the following seven girls: From North Dakota—Holly Harvick and Peggy Johnson, Bismarck; Barbara Merritt, Valley City; Kay Mortenson, Crosby; Pat Stenehjelm, Stanley; Doris Kleven, Cavalier. From Minnesota—Mary Rossi, Thief River Falls.

Individual Thetas kept busy and happy this fall with activities and honors. No eyes shone brighter than those of Zaundra Kleven when she was announced Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Cheering for the "Fighting Sioux" are Charlene Gauslow and Judy Graham. Mary Kay Eddie had one of the leads in "Look Homeward, Angel" put on by Dakota Playmakers. Presiding over meetings of AWS Governing Board is Vicki Spangelo while another Theta, Lois Johnson, serves as corresponding secretary. The highest honor of all came to Linda Vikan this fall when she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mid-winter commencement saw five Thetas graduating, two of them, Linda Vikan and Marlys Smith *summa cum laude*.

The current semester is also full of promise for Alpha Pi and I am sure cheers will continue to ring out for Theta.

Marlys Smith

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Gamma Nu

This school year has been very fun-filled and rewarding for all the Thetas of Gamma Nu chapter of North Dakota State University, but we are especially proud of the girls who have become pledges. They are: Sandra Anderson, Mary Breitbach, Sharon Bruns-vold, Barbara Butler, Virginia Egan, Judy Erjavec,

Barbara Flohr, Carol Foss, Mary Hinz, Holly Johnstone, Carol Knutson, Jo Misslin, Carole Nelson, Kaaron Olson, Jill Patterson, Lenora Piepkorn, Sandra Plummer, Joan Scott, Penny Vasper, Laura Wilner. We owe much of our success in our rushing and pledging programs to Irene Swanson and Pat Baker, our two rush chairmen. The day of pledge presentation there were no prouder actives on campus than we of Theta. With Miss Carol Olson, Miss North Dakota and alum adviser to the pledges, in charge of formals, long gloves, and the lipstick brushes, each pledge looked lovely. The pledges proved themselves hard workers as well, with several projects such as shining shoes, washing cars, and making Christmas gifts for their active big sisters.

We took another bow when we won first place for our Homecoming float, which had as its theme "We're A-mending the Constitution." We also were honored to have Phyllis Gill as a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Besides being active and responsible members in the sorority, several girls were newly initiated into different organizations here at NDSU. New members of Phi Kappa Phi are Mary Ann Wilner, Phyllis Gill, and Norma Carlson; Guidon-Pat Baker and Mary Kasson; Kappa Epsilon-Gay Krogstad and Betty Dahm; Student Union Activities Board—Lynn Sheryak and Sandra Werre. Two girls were candidates for sweethearts of fraternities—Lynn Sheryak and Beverly Sunden. Jean Jackson also was the first runner-up in the Miss Fargo contest.

Our highest honor was, of course, the fact that we tied for first place in scholarship among the sororities for fall quarter with hopes of retaining first place again. We of Gamma Nu have almost always been on top scholastically, and we consider high scholarship our biggest goal of every quarter.

Mary Kasson

NORTHWESTERN

Tau

The "nefarious revival of 'The Drunkard,' a moral drama in three acts," was presented this fall through the combined organizational and entertaining efforts of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma. The "roaring '20's" costume party centered around a Northwestern-ized musical version of the famed melodrama.

Tau also found itself busy with 37 new pledges, coming from 18 different states and nations. The pledges were introduced at the fall formal and later during the quarter, participated in a kite fly with the aid of their pledge mothers and assorted bystanders. During winter quarter, they presented the pledge-active party, "A Sip of Broadway," with costumes from Broadway musicals.

Election pros and cons were a major topic of conversation, culminating election night with a return-watching party at the house. Tau participants in campus politics were Leigh Stewart, freshman senator-at-large for Student Senate, and Judy Westlund, sophomore vice-president. The chapter copped second prize during Homecoming for its house decoration

and sophomore Joy Hawkins was a member of the Queen's Court.

A Christmas party for foreign students was the highlight of the holiday season.

Tau, as Bulgaria, became a member of the Communist bloc for the Model United Nations held on campus during winter quarter. The chapter joined with next-door neighbors, the Tri Deltas, in a mid-winter bermuda shorts party. The men in our lives were honored at Fathers' Weekend and fraternity exchanges.—And then there was Howard Street.

Outstanding Thetas during 1960 were Joan Burroughs, associate editor of the yearbook; Ann Davis, Shi-Ai; Ann Fraser, May Queen Court and Waa-Mu star; Bonnie Fulford and Beth Rankin, Alpha Lambda Delta; Karla Herbold, public relations director for Waa-Mu; Margo Johnson, Mortar Board; Patty Jones, president of Junior Panhellenic, and Judy Robinson, head of Pep Commission.

Karla Herbold
Gretchen Wolfram

OHIO STATE

Alpha Gamma

The first truly important moment since Alpha Gamma's last chapter letter was the initiation of our thirty-two pledges last spring quarter. It is a group of girls filled with responsibility and enthusiasm. This class won the trophy for the highest pledge point hour ratio on campus. Linda Davis received the highest individual pledge point hour award. Patsy Miller was elected Pledge Princess of Ohio State.

With spring came honorary elections. Jean Ann McQuilkin became president of Mortar Board, and Marcia Thone was elected the Outstanding Senior Woman of the University. Approximately fifteen girls joined activity and scholastic honoraries.

Of course, queen elections came in the spring. Joan Peters became Military Ball Queen with Sally Wallace and Connie Crooker as her attendants. Pat



Cindy Moore
Ohio Wesleyan Homecoming Court



It's not stolen treasure, says Oklahoma. Just a hard earned one. A proud Theta parent put up this sign. Trophies are some Alpha Omicron won this year.

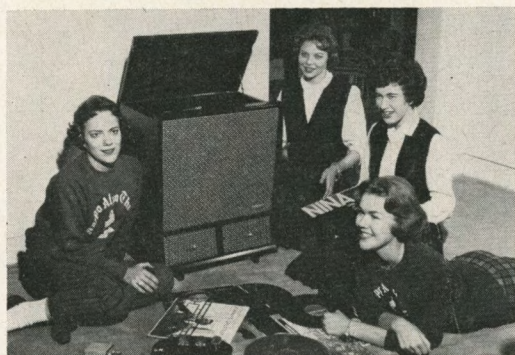
Rooney and Sonya Moose were on Navy court. Brenda Dorn was runner up in the Miss Central Ohio contest. Fraternity queens were Barbara Bash Nicklaus, Phi Gamma Delta's Fiji Island Girl; Carol Kittenger, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart; and Jerry Williams, Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl.

In the fall quarter, Alpha Gamma received three of the five trophies awarded for campus sorority scholarship. It was given a two page spread in the campus humor magazine for being selected the Sorority of the Year. The chapter also received a first place trophy for its Homecoming Rally costume. The entry was a gigantic caterpillar with fifty girls supplying the legs. These honors made that quarter a huge success.

At our annual Honor Pin Service Tea in December, the awards went to Ann Galloway—sophomore activities, Nancy Waltz—junior personality, Jean Ann McQuilkin—senior scholarship, Charlotte Harrold—creative arts, and Judy Hepkema—fraternity service.

A wonderful year is ahead, starting with Sandy Faysashi's election to the *Makio* (yearbook) court. Also, our thirty-two brand new pledges are beautiful and filled with service potentialities.

Joanne Manning



Says Oklahoma State, "It's fun to win a contest, especially when the prize is a stereo. Do we enjoy ours? What do you think?" Shown, Thetas "enjoying."

OHIO WESLEYAN

Gamma Deuteron

In the beginning of the 1960 fall rush period, our new house was not quite finished. During our first round of open houses, the television repairman worked calmly on our TV set. The night after pledging the actives and the new pledges gathered for our pledge banquet. Later we gave a formal dance to present our pledges, followed by an open house in their honor the next day. In January the pledge class gave the active chapter a pledge show entitled "Dogpatch Rush," an extremely clever and entertaining production. We are mighty proud of our 1960 pledge class!

There is continual music drifting through the Theta house now. In a contest given by a local store, we won a stereo record player by purchasing more clothing than any other group.

Dads' Day Weekend, Oct. 8th, Theta dads came to the house for a pre-game luncheon as one of their many activities. Also in October, we had a picnic with the SAEs, and Halloween found the Betas at the Theta house—both groups in costume. The first prize of a gigantic pumpkin went to a fantastic horse-like creature, which turned out to be a Beta and a Theta! In December, we helped the Chi Phis decorate a Christmas tree which they took to a needy family. We also held our traditional Phi Gam-Theta party for the underprivileged children. (Santa closely resembled a Phi Gam.)

Judie Francis

OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron

"Theta's Fort Knox" read the sign on the table glittering with gold as excited Thetas displayed the trophies they won this year. The sign was made by a Theta parent as a joke on girls when they racked up four major trophies in one week, three of which came on the same day. To make things better it was Dads' Day.

The first two trophies were announced at the football game. One came for having 100 percent attendance of dads, and Carlyn Hagar brought in the other one when she was crowned Ruf-Nek Queen. That evening Theta took first place in the Engineers' show produced annually for the dads. Helen Edwards directed the winning act. The fourth trophy Theta won that week was presented to pert Carol Craven, who was elected Homecoming Queen in a campus-wide election. This is one of the biggest queenships on the OU campus.

Winning Engine show was not the only time the Thetas used their theatrical ability. Last spring Thetas took first place in the campus variety show, Sooner Scandals. Their act, "Alice in Soonerland" was directed by Karen Ray.

The army, navy, and air force ROTC corps all chose Thetas for finalists for their honorary colonels. Linda Frenley was air force candidate, Ann Connolly, army, and Rosemary Kiles, navy. Other Theta beauties included Ann Whybark, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Carol McLemore, yearbook beauty, and Virginia Ferguson,

Miss Scheherazade. We were proud of all of them.

Brains took their fair share of honors too. Five freshmen were named members of Alpha Lambda Delta. They are Pat Catlett, Carla Miles, Carlyn Hagar, Bertie Livezey, and Janet Clark. Thetas composed one-sixth of the membership of Tassels, honorary society for junior women. They are Mary Ellen Thompson, Lucy McFadyen, Carolyn Watson, Ann Whybark, and Robbie Tiffany. Janet Clark was also chosen one of the ten outstanding freshmen on campus.

At the Mortar Board walk-out Theta took third place in scholarship and the pledge class took second out of the sixteen sororities on the OU campus.

This year brought a lot more into the Theta house than trophies and honors. It brought a close companionship and it made each girl realize just a little bit more how wonderful it is to be a Theta.

Liz Morgan

huge success with almost sixty fathers attending the weekend event. Daddies, who were entertained by a football game, movie, skits, and a serenade all agreed that they were eagerly awaiting an invitation back next year.

When the second term began, we all looked forward to the initiation of twenty-eight new members, mothers' weekend, parents' day, and our annual Twin Star Formal. Later this spring we entertained our dates at our "Kite Picnic." This party was originated last spring as each Theta decorated a kite for her date. The party which was held at a lodge outside of town began by each couple flying their kite and was climaxed by a fabulous picnic planned by our beloved housemother, "Mom" Paynter.

This is only a glance at the many activities and honors of Beta Zeta this year, but it gives a good indication that wherever you look on the OSU campus, you'll find a Theta.

Sondra Self

OKLAHOMA STATE

Beta Zeta

After the hectic whirlwind of final exam week, the Beta Zetas returned to school looking forward to a second successful and fun-filled semester.

Theta's kite has flown high this year, but no higher than the many honors achieved by its members. Three of our seniors, Jerry Ann Lewis, B. J. Haigler, and Sandra Springer, were selected for *Who's Who*.

Out of the five AWS officers on campus, three of them are Thetas. The newly elected officials are Sue Childress, vice-president, Toni Acosta, recording secretary, and Sondra Self, treasurer. Sondra and Toni also serve on the Student Senate, representing the College of Education and Panhellenic respectively.

Pennie Sue Cathey and Jeannie Addington were elected cheerleaders for the year and eight Beta Zetas are serving on various student councils.

Campus beauties include Pennie Sue Cathey, Fairest of the Fair; Kay McGee and Beverly Wilde, Redskin Beauty finalists and Dianne Boss and Martha Hert, Varsity Review Girls.

Dads' Day, a new activity for our chapter, was a

OREGON

Alpha Xi

This year, as in years past, Theta is helping itself in the center of Oregon's spotlight.

Last spring Alpha Xi made the highest grades on campus. At the Associated Women Students Assembly, Miss Frohnmayer and Liz Walton were honored for being the outstanding seniors in Music and Art, respectively. It was announced that Alpha Xi's newly elected president, Jennifer Bain, had the highest grade point in the junior class.

As a result of student elections, Sue Taylor became a senator-at-large. Judy Jeffers served on the Student Union board as University of Oregon's social chairman last term. Patti Wolleson's enthusiasm and dancing ability won her a place on the Oregon rally squad.

Rush week, last fall, gave us twenty-nine new pledges. Soon thereafter, Jennifer Bain became a member of the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa. She and Phyllis Culbertson are members of Mortar Board. Phyllis is also vice-president of AWS, serves on the Co-op board and was chosen ROTC's Little Colonel.

These Thetas are all sophomores, all members of Beta Epsilon, Oregon State. These Thetas are all having fun, too, at the pledge dance, "Alice in Thetaland," for which they are sponsors. As tradition has it, they were singing their class song when this pic was clicked, in case you couldn't guess why their mouths are open!



Carol Stout and Ann Stracken are members of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary. Ann was recently chosen Student Union personnel committee chairman. Ricki Wood and Jancy Booher are members of Kwama, sophomore honorary. Advertising honorary, Gamma Alpha Chi, claims Suze Lewis as one of its members. Gaye McEwen and Carol Markewitz are members of Phi Lambda Delta, education honorary. Lou Elsa Voegtly is warden of Mu Phi Epsilon, music. She and Roberta Sleeter are members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Liz Desendorf has been honored by being chosen secretary to the A.S.U.O. president this year. We were all very proud of junior, Shan Brown, as Mame in the University Theater production of "Auntie Mame."

Bonnie Bachelder, formerly Beta Iota, has been affiliated with Alpha Xi.

Marti Mills

OREGON STATE

Beta Epsilon

Activities, fun, and studies were all on the top of the list for Beta Epsilon Thetas at Oregon State.

Fall term started off with a bang and a very proud chapter with twenty-four pledges, all our very favorites. The pledge dance, sponsored by the sophomores, was entitled "Alice in Thetaland," with the main decorations being pictures of the pledges set in paper playing cards.

A Halloween party was given to the members by the freshmen and trick or treating followed at the various fraternities. The annual Thanksgiving dinner was held with the Fijis and a Christmas party was held during final week. The annual Ski Dance was held winter term at the chapter house with the "Blue Ox Bar" and root beer kegs in the basement. A luncheon and tea were held in honor of Mrs. Hazel Baird Lease in Portland and a large representation of actives from Beta Epsilon were present.

Kathy Crawford, one of our freshmen, was crowned Little Colonel of the annual Military Ball. Barbara

Peter Panther fights Captain Hook on Theta's and Pi Kappa Alpha's winning Homecoming float at Pittsburgh.



Ronald, Judy Coleman, and Karen Johnson worked hard on the Mortar Board Ball as members of the senior women's honorary. Karen Johnson and Jenny Bartells, president and treasurer respectively of the AWS, finished up their terms of office with jobs well done.

Spring term came, and in true tradition the Theta freshmen flew their kites. Plans were revealed for the new house for Beta Epsilon which we hope to have completed by the fall of 1962.

The spring term house dance was held in honor of the graduating seniors. Mothers' Weekend was a success and both Thetas and their mothers had a wonderful time. Walk-outs were held by all the classes, and the beach seemed to be the favorite spot.

All in all, Beta Epsilon had an exciting year, but already plans are being made for next year's activities.

Kathy Kennedy

PACIFIC

Phi

In the year 1961 Phi Thetas are witnessing a great change within their academic walls. During the month of January the metamorphosis from College of the Pacific over to University of the Pacific took place.

Thetas had the privilege of having Dorthiann Cook, a transfer from Nevada chapter, with them for the fall semester. Dorthiann's guidance, assistance, and warm personality were greatly appreciated and Phi certainly misses her.

Fall rush held a great deal of excitement for the Thetas bringing them another "Top Ten" pledge class. The pledges, after a semester of hard work and enthusiasm, were initiated in early March.

Theta began the semester with true Panhellenic spirit by having a casual dance at the house. The dance was open to all Greek organizations on campus. A good time was had by all who attended. Halloween evening offered the perfect opportunity for Thetas to organize a sorority circle sing. The sororities, once gathered together, journeyed to fraternity circle to serenade the fraternities.

Many hours of effort and much fun went together to produce Theta's Homecoming float, a huge, fluffy, pink elephant under the theme of "Theta Sez, Stomp the Spartans." However, when the rain came down U.O.P.'s Homecoming was a bit under the weather. The efforts were drenched but certainly not the spirit.

The annual Theta Christmas party was a great success this year. Phi Thetas entertained thirty underprivileged children with dinner and an evening of happiness to be remembered.

With fall semester finals behind and a new semester with the installation of recently elected officers in view, Phi Thetas have much in store. Thetas' appreciation is widely expressed to their corporation board for such a wonderful job they have done in re-decorating the chapter house and making it even more enjoyable.

Edith Barker

silhouette



Every so often a Theta comes along who simply must be written about. Such a one is Sharon Kenney, president of the new Phi chapter at the University of the Pacific (formerly, College of the Pacific). She is a senior, an

international relations major from Pleasanton, Calif. She was president of the pledge class after the local Alpha Theta Tau went "national" in 1959, which meant the entire house at that time. She was also social chairman and in January 1960 was elected president.

At Pacific she was also song leader and worked on the *Naranjado* her junior year, likewise she belonged to the Rally Committee and the Ski Club.

This blonde bombshell represented Phi at Theta's Grand Convention at Coronado in 1960, where she made an impressive delegate and was chosen to speak for the active chapters at the banquet honoring EST Helen Sackett.

Once having met Sharon Kenney you would not forget her sincerity, charm, and whole-hearted interest in Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta can have confidence in the future of the fraternity when we have such dedicated campus leaders as Pacific's Sharon Kenney.

• Dorothy Hurley White

Sacramento Valley Alumna Chapter

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta

This year at Pennsylvania has been a hectic one for Beta Eta. Mid-term time was marked by rush. In spite of its falling at exam time, we were extremely successful. We pledged our Panhel quota, which was eighteen girls. They are all most energetic, and we are sure they have the necessary qualifications to wear the Theta kite with honor. They are Linda Strekis, Stephanie Thrall, Stephanie Serri, Margery Kitchell, Sally Ann Boyle, Merry Scott, Sue Ralston, Debby McKinley, Rayne Farquhar, Fran Knight, Karen Jandreau, Elsbeth Joyce, Joan Carter, Barbi Quinn, Nancy Krieger, Dedi Reilley, Judy Reichner, and Star Setterstrom. These girls were honored at Pledges on Parade, an annual ball held by the Panhellenic Association on February 17, and an initiation formal in the spring.

The 1960 Founders' Day luncheon was held at the New Treadway Inn on February 18.

Beta Eta is still in a state of anticipation about what will become of our house. Because of city re-planning, the Theta house is destined to be replaced by an expressway within the next few years!

Beta Eta was presented the Hexagon Award for the most outstanding women's fraternity at Pennsylvania. We also won the Penn Activity Night Award.

Because of a new dormitory with increased room rent, as well as rising tuition expenses, a decline was expected in the number of freshman rushees. Luckily this did not affect Theta rush. We have taken the Education Committee's advice on "accentuating the

positive," and it has worked in all phases of this year's activities.

Barbara Mulkern

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Beta Phi

The Beta Phis returned from their summer vacations to find a new suite and living quarters where, for the first time, we all lived together. Consisting of a large living room, a small but complete kitchen, and a work and storage room, our suite has been the center of much activity this fall, varying from chapter meetings, study dates, and parties, to our favorite past-time, sitting and talking.

Homecoming was a wonderful occasion for us this year. Not only did we welcome back Penn State alums at a breakfast, but also we were honored to have Nancy Wigfield Kaiser as Homecoming Queen.

Greek Week kept us busy with the Panhel Sing, exchange dinners and many other activities. Linda Krumbolt was a finalist for the outstanding pledge on campus and Geri Jones' poster won the Greek Week poster contest.

November found us all painting stone walls and making flowers for our annual pledge formal. We transformed the Sigma Nu house into "Ye Olde, Secrete Garden" and danced among rocks, logs, and flower covered evergreens. Above us twinkling aluminum stars framed pictures of our pledges.

With the coming of the holiday season the Beta Phis were kept especially busy. We had a Christmas

party for the underprivileged children with the Betas. We had a wonderful time building log cabins and dressing dolls. At our alumnae Christmas party we became thoroughly convinced that Mrs. Santa was a Theta, too, when she pulled out of her stocking a set of silver teaspoons for the suite. (A gift from our alums.)

We finished the semester studying hard for finals and preparing for rush which started at the beginning of spring semester. The vacation was a welcome event!

Janey Bernreuter

PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega

The Alpha Omegas have once again proved worthy by capturing fourteen of the loveliest young ladies on Pitt's campus. These fourteen enthusiastic misses make up the spring pledge class of 1961. The Sigma Chi fraternity joined Alpha Omega actives at a tea-dance held in honor of the new pledges the night they received their bids.

Recalling Pitt's Homecoming football game with West Virginia University in October 1960 brings pleasant memories for the Alpha Omegas. Not only did they and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity take second prize for their float, Peter Panther, but they were represented on the Homecoming Queen's court by having two out of five candidates: Jean Logan and Jan Stoehr.

A few weeks before Christmas vacation which signaled the end of the first trimester and of finals, the Alpha Omegas held their Christmas formal at the sorority house. Soft Christmas lights and handsome escorts helped decorate the house.

Pitt's Thetas have of course been very busy in school and fraternity activities this school year. Three Thetas wear fraternity sweetheart pins: Carol Pfordt, Pi Kappa Alpha; Susan Waite, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Joyce Bennett, Phi Gamma Delta. Norina Vaira is over-all chairman of Pitt's Greek Week. Sue Waite was the second woman at Pitt to receive the Druid Award of the Month. Jean Logan, Alpha Omega's president, is a member of Senior Court, AWS, Mortar Board, and receiver of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Scholarship Award.

The Alpha chapter of the "Loser's Club" here at Pitt will be only too happy to send copies of her charter and ritual manual to any Theta chapters that might be interested. It is our understanding that the Beta chapter of the "Loser's Club" is being formed at Penn State as this article is going to press.

Barbara D. Smik

PURDUE

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi chapter began the year's activities in Varsity Varieties with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The act was a musical comedy in barbershop harmony style. It was one of six representing all the housing units.

Christmas season hosted the annual Faculty Tea. Despite heavy snow, approximately eighty staff members attended. The season was also celebrated by an under-

privileged children's party along with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The children enjoyed dinner and a visit from Santa.

Linda Schnakenberg Lodenkamper originated a literary magazine for creative writing. Other Thetas assisting on *The Bard* are Sheryl Warnock and Barbara Kessler.

Junior job holders in activities include: Anne Gelling, Panhellenic; Mary Jane Hartzell, Carolyn Norman, Ann Cummins, Carolyn Baird, Student Union; Margie Bowman, Office of Student Services; Nancy Mason and Gloria Seddlemeyer, *Exponent*; Ann Saddler, *Debris*; and Anne Gelling and Jane Conner, Block P, the flash card section for football games.

Senior positions are held by Eddie Green, Groove; Carol Kirkstadt, *Exponent*; Barbara Messersmith, Student Union; and Nancy Schwein, Student Court.

Fall pledges in Gold Peppers, women's activities honorary, are Carolyn Baird, Betty Bloedel, Doris Cooper, Marcia Hanf, Carol Kirkstadt, and Chris Mansfield.

In addition to the four girls who were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta last spring, Sandy Schultz was tapped this fall. Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary, pledged Rita Argenta and Chris Mansfield. Art honorary Delta Phi Delta tapped Jane Conner.

Nancy Schwein is secretary of the senior class and Pam Pierce was elected sophomore class secretary. Seven more Thetas are active in class council work.

Patty Good was on the Homecoming Queen court and was also elected Young Republicans Queen. She was in a parade with Richard Nixon during the campaign. Betsy Barnes was on *Debris* (yearbook) court and courts from which queens are yet to be chosen include Sandy Schultz, air force; and Susie Seeley, army.

**Kathryn Raasch
Linda Gilman**

ROLLINS

Gamma Gamma

"Ring Out Three Cheers" for newly initiated Elke Arndt who on Nov. 17, 1960 became a citizen of the United States. That night a surprise party was given for Elke with a cake decorated as an American flag.

As Christmas approached we decorated our house, collected old clothes, and contributed food to provide a basket for a needy family in the area. Just before vacation we held a party with the pledges where we sang Christmas carols led by Jeanne Deemer.

Gamma Gamma, having won the O'Brien Intramural Trophy for eight consecutive years, is working hard to gain it again this year. We started out by winning all our basketball games and have a one-one record so far in softball.

The Rollins' Thetas are very proud of Karen Parachek, Sally McCutchen, Joan Watzek Chase, and Sandy Smith who are candidates for Queen of the *Tomokan*, our yearbook. Dolly Ferriday, Sandy Smith, and Karen Parachek are all candidates for Miss Rollins, while Sally McCutchen will be in the Queen of Hearts contest, a March of Dimes project.

Another March of Dimes project is a basketball

game between the Rollins' faculty and the Women's Varsity in which Gamma Gamma is represented by Gena Pendergast, Karen Parachek, and Sandy Smith, our new intramural representative.

Last fall, a tea was held in honor of Mrs. Betty Graham, district president, to which were invited the faculty, alumnae, and several members from each sorority on campus. The tea was held in the Theta house and termed a success by all the Gamma Gammas.

This spring Gamma Gamma was hostess to the Convention for District XI. Many Thetas from each of the chapters attended the various workshops on subjects along with a banquet for everyone. This convention climaxed another wonderful and enlightening year for the members of Gamma Gamma chapter.

Sue Curtis



SAN DIEGO STATE

Gamma Sigma

We San Diego State Thetas had a wonderful 1960 spring semester filled with much fun and hard studying. We also initiated fourteen outstanding girls.

Before initiation we went on retreat to Brawley, Calif., the home of pledge trainer Fran Butters. The retreat is traditional. It is a time when actives and pledges alike realize the full meaning of sisterhood.

This year we had discussion groups and the actives answered any questions that the neophytes wanted to know in order to develop and understand the true meaning behind Kappa Alpha Theta.

We also planned relaxing activities too. We slept out in the desert and enjoyed "dune-bugging." "Dune-bugging" is a form of transportation over the sand dunes in jeep-like vehicles with tires inflated much over their capacity. This enables the "buggies" to motivate much like a roller-coaster and not turn over when making sharp turns.

All in all this retreat proved to be the most successful of all in the past. We are now planning for better retreats for the purpose of understanding the true meaning of Theta sisterhood.

Lynne Freeman

SAN JOSE STATE

Gamma Xi

As usual, rushing was the first big fall event for the San Jose Thetas. We had a hectic but most successful season, pledging thirty-three girls: Joyce Anthony, Betty Babcock, Pam Beaumont, Nancy Brown, Peggy Cumming, Molly Darragh, Shirley Duffey, Kit Duque, Charles Mary Haggerty, Nancy Hoel, Sue Jenkins, Della Kahn, Arlene King, Janet Koch, Joan Lacey, Nancy Larson, Marcia Laughlin, Jeanne Longinotti, Valerie Lowen, Elaine Manley, Ginger Noonan, Judi Osborne, Lisa Phelan, Janet Pike, Cynthia Rutherford, Barbara Schuler, Barbara Scurich, Sharon Seeley, Linda Shields, Linda Strand, Kathy Van Loewen, Lynn Walker, and Sharon Worledge.

No sooner was rushing over than Homecoming was upon us. The Thetas took third prize with the float which they built with the Lambda Chi Alphas.

Rilla Krumm, Alpha Rho, will play piano, make her dress as she represents South Dakota in Miss Wool contest.

During October our district president, Mrs. Dorothy Paterson, paid us a visit. We so enjoyed having her, and will long appreciate her friendliness and helpful advice.

The semester's social calendar was well filled with the pledge dance, many Greek exchange and guest dinners, and exchanges with the SAEs the Theta Chi's, the ATOs, the Sigma Chi's, and the DUs.

Many Thetas made names for themselves this past semester: Nancy Crandall was Panhellenic president, Barga Longinotti was on Student Court, and Robin Finley was named the most active member of the junior class. Ann Carlson, Cynthia Spalding, Carol Smith Uecker, and Sally Rees were elected to the honoraries for their respective majors, while Nancy Crandall won the award for the highest intersorority scholarship. Betty Babcock was chosen Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Della Kahn was named Sigma Nu White Rose Princess; Lynn Walker was Lyke Doll. Barbara Longinotti and Nancy Crandall were recently named to *Who's Who*.

As the fall semester drew to a close, the Gamma Xi Thetas looked forward to the spring sunshine and another wonderful, fruitful semester!

Gail Goudzward

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

Good news from the Theta convention was in store for the members of Alpha Rho when we returned to school to discover we had placed first in philanthropy and second in scholarship. Delighted by this news and the announcement that once again we were first in scholarship on campus, we worked hard to have a highly successful rush week. Twenty-two wonderful girls called to announce that they would like to be pledges of Alpha Rho chapter.

As Dakota Day crept closer and closer, we found that another Theta reigned as Miss Dakota. Martha Clark, also president of our house, was our successful candidate. Looking up past Miss Dakotas, we dis-

covered that out of the past six Miss Dakotas, four have been Thetas.

Honoraries have also been significant in Alpha Rho's activities. Mortar Board members include Jane Bowles, Martha Clark, and Ann Bartholomew, who is also president. Thetas also dominate Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. Nine girls are members of this group and Donna Menage and Pat Borchers are president and secretary, respectively. Jane Nickolisen, Nancy Kirkham, and Linda Yirak are members of Guidon, junior women's service organization. Linda is vice-president and Jane is historian. Mary Pat Barstow, Ann Bartholomew, Martha Clark, and Jeanine Stratton were also named to *Who's Who*.

Judy Wacklin and Jeanine Stratton are candidates for Miss Vanity Fair, yearbook queen. Evie Frieberg and Marsha Cooper were candidates for Rose of Delta Sigma Pi. Jane Nickolisen was selected as Miss Young Democrat. Alpha Tau Omega chose Jane Bowles as sweetheart of their fraternity. Our chapter is especially proud of Rilla Krumm, who will represent South Dakota in the national Miss Wool Contest.

We will participate in the Strollers variety show this year with the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Our script is organized around a twenties theme and Dee Dee Nepstad will help direct the show. With Jeanine Stratton as song leader, we are also looking forward to Swingout, the competitive songfest between women's housing units. We captured first place in the sing last year.

Shirley Kirkham

large group of freshman girls had applied for fall rush. During rush Troy Thetas were grateful to their rush chairman Joan Preston for her organization and efficiency. Believe it or not the girls enjoyed attending rush meetings in which respect, care, and knowledge were not only given in consideration of each rushee but to the feelings of each Omicron Theta. Special thanks to Mrs. Sharon Monahan Debrier, Omicron, for her kindness and time in helping us with our decisions and keeping an atmosphere of productivity. The chapter's reward came September 18, 1960 on the night of Presents. We boasted twenty-one golden nuggets. The nuggets have grown into Theta ladies and went active this spring.

Hammering, sawing, and painting brought a special Omicron unity this fall as the chapter worked together at the S.C. Homecoming. We built the current popular beatnik coffee house for our entry in Troyland, a Homecoming function. The booth was painted black with the artists in the house designing weird and strange paintings on the walls. Each Theta dressed as a beatnik and served apple cider and old-time movies were run. Our booth was a great success due to its clever originality. We won first prize at the Homecoming show.

Thetas of Troy are proud to have many girls in school activities including honor societies, princesses, and social functions. Our grade point is high and we are proud to be third in grade standing among the sororities. The Omicron chapter continues within the Kappa Alpha Theta tradition for individual fulfillment.

Laurie Collins

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron

Troy Thetas returned to the Omicron chapter after a summer vacation spent at the beaches, summer school, and jobs. Most of the girls had tanned faces and figures slimmed after a loss of a few winter pounds. They were eager to start rushing since a

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

After Beta Sigma's recent two week final exam period—including many midnight vigils for those last minute glances before the tests—we can now breathe a sigh of relief. Looking back, though, it

USC boasts of twenty-one golden nuggets (pledges, to you) on the night of Presents. However, this pic shows twenty-two fair ladies and as far as we can make out, all wear black and gold pledge pins over their hearts. Who can solve the mystery? Who is the twenty-second damsel? Was she left in the cold on Theta's doorstep? Did USC take her in and warm her hands? Who . . . what . . . why . . . where. . . Tune in (the next issue?) and find out. . .



hardly seems possible that September was so long ago. June is now close at hand—we can scarcely realize it, and with spring comes that magic word, graduation.

Heading Theta's list of honored seniors are Jill Worley, Jean Foxhall, Ann Maples, and Sally Hughes. Jill is our Beta Sigma president this year. Jean is editor of the *Rotunda*, a member of Mortar Board and Kirkos, and has recently been elected to *Who's Who*. Ann, our vice-president and pledge trainer this past year, is also a member of Kirkos and is secretary of the Student Council. Sally is a representative to the Student Council and has served as Theta activities chairman and is president of Kirkos. Sally and Ann have also been elected to *Who's Who*.

SMU Royalty finalists from Beta Sigma were Delia Staley, Sibyl Johnston, Barbara Tom, Barbara Koonce, and Kay Kolosha. Kay and Barbara Tom later gained the Royalty title.

Joanie Anderson is the new vice-president of Shuttles Hall, and Carolyn Crum and Lucy Goodrich are members of the SMU rally committee.

Before the Christmas vacation, Beta Sigma elected the 1961 officers. Presiding over the chapter meetings for this current year is our president, Thelma Jean Goodrich. Thelma Jean is not new in the role of leader. She has done work in the "Y," is a Student Council member, was pledge coordinator last semester, is the vice-president of Panhellenic, a member of Kirkos, and was Theta's Manada co-chairman last year.

With Thelma Jean and a slate of fine officers and a chapter full of good spirit and enthusiasm for the coming year, we looked forward to a semester even more fun-filled and more wonderful than the last.

Paula Duckworth

SYRACUSE

Chi

No letter.

TEXAS

Alpha Theta

This is really another busy year for the Alpha Thetas at the University of Texas. We are certainly proud of our "Theta Octet." They were selected to sing on the Bob Hope Show here on October 4. These same eight Thetas won first prize in "Chestcapades," a talent show put on to raise money for Campus Chest, a charity drive.

A lot of time, work, and fun went into building our sign for the "Aggie Sign Contest," before the annual Thanksgiving "Turkey Day" game with Texas A. & M. The Aggies are our favorite rival and this helps boost morale on the campus.

Sing Song is the highlight of the Christmas season at Texas. Our very talented Cay Womack directed our singing Thetas to first place by singing "The Bells of St. Mary's."

All the Alpha Thetas and their dates had a wonderful time at our Christmas formal. Everyone en-

joyed the scrumptious turkey dinner and the dancing afterwards.

We again collected enough money to support our Korean foster sister, Lee Myong Ya, for another year. She is now twelve years old and is doing very well in her studies.

The Alpha Thetas are all so proud of our new house mother, Mrs. Brown. She is so wonderful to us and she is helping make our spring semester a very successful one.

Linda Snow

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Gamma Psi

We began our fall semester at Gamma Psi by receiving thirty-four tremendous pledges. Sue Staniforth Wild sent leis from Hawaii for our new pledge class and we rushed them off to a steak dinner at the Carriage House. Later that night the actives had a party for our pledges and the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges.

Other school rushes included the Angel Flight pledging Nancy King and Lee Draper, and the Bryson Club pledging Nancy King, Mary Eames Woolsey, Ann Snodgrass, and Julianne Hazelwood. Betty Kirksey pledged the Corp-Detts.

Homecoming at TCU came none too soon with Lou Ann Ramey being elected Homecoming Queen. Lou Ann was also elected TCU Sweetheart for this year. The theme for our float was "Let's Strike Again" which Susan Spaller planned extremely well. We had working parties weeks before Homecoming in which pledges and actives helped in the making.

School elections enveloped the campus next with Wilma Fowler being elected junior favorite. Wilma is also cheerleader. Two pledges were elected to freshman class offices—Mary Lou Ramey, freshman representative; and Mary Jane Ware, freshman secretary.

For the second year Gamma Psi Thetas acted as ushers for the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, which was a great honor. Thus, Thetas enjoyed the opportunity of serving the city, and the people of Fort Worth had an excellent chance to meet our chapter.

We were also honored this year by having Mrs. Elizabeth Little of Miami, Fla., our grand vice-president and chairman of the Finance Committee, visit us. She had many compliments for our relatively new chapter.

Our alumnae club sponsored the Four Freshmen at Casa Manana in January. Gamma Psi sold tickets and encouraged TCU students to attend, making the project a wonderful success and our alumnae club extremely happy.

Our new initiates this fall were Linda Caldwell and Linda Yadon, both of Fort Worth.

Carolyn Coffey

TEXAS TECH

Gamma Phi

Rush activities got off to a bright start this fall. The Pi Phis formally admitted that the Thetas were the smartest girls on campus and handed over the coveted



Texas Tech pledge class smiles for the photog after formal presentation at Lubbock Country Club. Color theme was gold and white and each girl was presented through a large gold bird-cage by her father or escort.

scholarship plaque during a party at the Theta lodge. A very successful rush was concluded with the acquisition of thirty new pledges.

Another thrill for hard-working Gamma Phis came during Homecoming when the first place trophy for the best sorority float was presented to Kappa Alpha Theta. The float depicted Tech's entrance into the Southwest Conference with the theme, "From Cotton-patch to Conference."

Both members and pledges have played vital roles in campus activities this year. Four Thetas were named to Mortar Board and three serve on Junior Council. Student Council currently lists two Thetas and Gamma Phi is especially proud of the three who were named to *Who's Who*.

Several top campus offices are held by Gamma Phis, including Carolyn Jenkins, news editor of the school paper; Ann Fursman, president of AWS; Linda Lockett, junior class secretary; and Pat Porter, co-editor of the yearbook and vice-president of the Tech Union.

Three Thetas were chosen section editors of the yearbook. Both members and pledges have been active in the Tech Union and in dormitory offices and activities.

Malinda Crocker is one of the top ten beauties on campus and also reigned as SAE Watermelon Queen. Four others were beauty finalists and three ROTC sweethearts were Thetas. A special honor was Theta's candidate being named winner of the "Most Handsome Man" contest!

Formal presentation was one of the highlights of the year. Pledges were presented as they stepped through a golden birdcage in the ornate setting of the Lubbock Country Club.

Spring semester is continuing as exciting and successful as its predecessor with kite flight, initiation, the spring dinner dance, Interfraternity Sing Song, and a retreat to Ruidoso, N.M. on the agenda.

Charlena Chandler

TULSA

Gamma Tau

Coming through fall rush with flying colors, Gamma Tau began another wonderful year. The pledge class immediately made a name for itself on campus with class officers, band twirlers, and fraternity pledge sweethearts.

But the active Thetas aren't doing so bad either. We have class officers, fraternity sweethearts, *Who's Who*, two yearbook beauties, and Lantern and Mortar Board members.

First semester flew past with rush, Homecoming, and our big dances such as our Kappa-Theta, where we combine talents with the KKGs on campus for a real sharp event. Initiation was also a big part of first semester. Those initiated were Eleanor Mitchell, Elaine Shaffer, Jane Rader, Karen Anderson, Carol Cooledge, all from Tulsa, and Sarah Haley from Vincennes, Ind.

When second semester began we were looking forward to a number of things. First, was our mid-term rush. With our new rush chairman, Eleanor Mitchell, and our wonderful pledge class we didn't have any trouble at all.

Next for the spring semester was Varsity Nite. Gamma Taus worked extra hard, hoping to win the trophy again. It would aid us in keeping our Outstanding Sorority of the Year trophy, which is presented by the Kappa Sigmas each spring. We have had it for two years straight and this year we hope to keep it for good.

Tulsa Thetas also work hard on service projects. This year we're helping at Florence Park Library and at the Hilcrest Medical Center. This means a great deal to all T.U. Thetas and everyone enjoys putting a little extra in these projects.

Second semester also brings some serious study habits which is a big part of Gamma Tau's curriculum. With all these events Tulsa Thetas are again having another wonderful semester.

Sally Freeman

VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

All news seems to be glad news from Alpha Eta. The biggest news is our wonderful pledge class and the biggest day of the year was the second week in April when we initiated them. They are: Lyndall Barnes, Peggy Butler, Sarah Edge, Gretchen Flaherty, Judy Garrecht, Jane Hughes, Carolyn Jorgensen, Kay Keeble, Mary Kimbrough, Connie Koch, Linda Lastropes, Jane Marks, Mary Martin, Minji Mitchell, Melinda Moon, Sharon Murphey, Lalise O'Brien, Peg Royster, Penny Simpson, and Cay Verlenden. Their leadership on campus has already asserted itself as Jane Marks is serving on Honor Council; Cay Verlenden is presiding over the Freshman Dorm and Lalise O'Brien is on the WSGA.

Other Thetas in the campus spotlight are Kay Keeble, Katie Swisher, Ellen Watkins, Candy Love, and Nancy Browne. These girls have been chosen as beauty contestants for the Miss Commodore contest, sponsored by the Vandy fraternities and sororities. With these beves of beauties is Linda Venable, who came in second place in the Miss Charm Contest—such charming Thetas!

Entertainment-wise the Alpha Etas proved themselves capable as well as popular in the IFC-Panhell Carnival. Each sorority had a booth with some specific activity to which chances and tickets were sold. Our "water-dunking machine" booth was a complete success in both proceeds and in wet Thetas.

Adding good news to good news Alpha Eta was proud to have Mrs. Betty Graham, our district president, visit the chapter. A tea was given in her honor on her recent visit to Nashville.

We all looked forward to the Bal d'Hiver, the festive charity ball sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Nashville. The proceeds go to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.

Polly Armistead

VERMONT

Lambda

The two biggest events which occur in the early part of February are sorority and fraternity rushing and the winter carnival, Kake Walk. The rushing season begins at intersemesters and continues through the first week of classes. The first day, four groups of girls come to all of the houses the second day three groups come through, then there is a free day to clean house for the open houses the fourth day. Registration for second semester takes place, then the houses have an informal party. The Thetas at Vermont get out their kilts, Scotch tea recipe, bag pipes, and begin practicing the Highland Fling. Yes, you guessed the theme and everyone has a wonderful time entertaining the rushees. After this begins the tedious "hash session" for the final party, which is a more formal affair with a night club atmosphere. The following weekend, after bids have come out, the pledges stay over night at the house. Each girl receives her bid in her room and the sorority waits for their unknown pledges to arrive. The Dean of Women acts as the IBM machine in sorting these. There is much excitement,

apprehension, and screams of joy as the girls come down to the houses they have chosen and vice versa.

It is fortunate that Kake Walk follows rushing as pledges are always a big help if a house is running a Kake Walk Queen. Theta didn't feel they wanted to run a queen this year, but had a wonderful time putting together an excellent campaign last year. A big part of Kake Walk is snow sculptures. This is usually a last minute event and, with the energy of the pledges, the Thetas usually come through, at least placing, in the sculpture contest. It is at these times that every girl says, "Gee, I'm glad I'm a Theta!"

Barbara Scott-Smith

WASHBURN

Alpha Upsilon

This is a busy year for Alpha Upsilon in the area of community service. We prepared Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets for underprivileged families in this area. A visitation program at the hospital has been undertaken by the chapter and we have made plans to entertain patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital and State Hospital by presenting songs, skits, and dances.

Of course, our pledges are busy creating a menagerie of stuffed toys which will be sent to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita. During Christmas vacation, we combined a Theta legacy party and a service project at the Cappers Foundation for Crippled Children, and we spent a holiday afternoon there entertaining the children with games and songs.

Yes, Alpha Upsilon has been busy this year, busy enjoying the fun of sharing.

N. Armstrong

WASHINGTON (St. Louis)

Alpha Iota

In a few months, the Alpha Iota Thetas and the Sigma Chis will be working enthusiastically on another prize-winning booth for Thurtene Carnival. Last year, Theta-Sigma Chi "Club 1300" took top honors with flappers and blazer clad lads who served root beer to customers who sat at tables and watched the "floor show" which went on every twenty minutes.

Along with all the beauty, talent, and athletic skill (intramural trophy and first place, Sigma Nu Relays), Alpha Iota Thetas proved that they also had brains. After having won the second place Panhellenic Scholarship trophy for the past two semesters, we finally were awarded the trophy for the highest scholarship among the ten sororities on campus!

Hard work and enthusiastic rushing resulted in twenty-two new pledges. The new pledges proved to be quite talented and entertained the actives at the house party at Pere Marquette. They have surprised the actives numerous times since then with witty, original songs and skits.

Many individual honors were bestowed among the Alpha Iota Thetas. Thetas served on Mortar Board, Chimes, Sophomore Commission, and Alpha Lambda

Delta. The 1961 yearbook staff is working hard under the leadership of Jane Hoppe. Claire Talbot was co-chairman of freshman orientation and Faith English served as Panhellenic president.

In the spring, Claire Talbot was a special maid in the Hatchet Court, Joan Boecker was Queen of the Military Ball, Linda Fowler was SAE Sweetheart, and Pris Line was chosen as Sigma Nu White Rose Queen.

As the holiday season approached, Alpha Iota Thetas prepared for the annual Beta-Theta Orphan Party. Christmas caroling and a Christmas party with Sharon Anderson as an exuberant Santa brought the festivities at school to a close.

After Christmas vacation, we plunged into final examinations and looked forward to the new semester and all that it would bring.

Patty Knackstedt

WASHINGTON (Seattle)

Alpha Lambda

On September 22, Alpha Lambda welcomed with pride and enthusiasm her forty new pledges. We were all convinced that our previous week of hard rushing had, indeed, been well rewarded. Our newly established big-little sister program began this year, the day after pledging, with a party held especially for our new little sisters. The party was given at the water front home of Eleanor White Youngs, Alpha Lambda. Swimming and a picnic lunch highlighted the afternoon. Our big-little sister program continued throughout the year with many firesides and parties.

On November 4, we held our annual pledge dance. The pledges chose a theme of "schizophrenia," which left plenty of room for imaginative costumes. Early in December, we had our Christmas party which was complete with Santa Claus, elves, and clowns. Each one went out of her way to make this an extra special Christmas party, and it certainly was!

Winter quarter began with inspiration week and initiation. Shortly after initiation, we had our Founders' Day luncheon, followed by our winter informal dance. Most of winter quarter, however, was spent emphasizing scholarship. Awards were given to those who had had excellent grades the preceding quarter, and the remainder of the quarter the upperclassmen helped any of the freshmen who were having difficulties with their courses.

We all welcomed the refreshing atmosphere of spring quarter. May saw the arrival of our greatly anticipated spring formal. Shortly before finals we had our senior breakfast. Although it was a time for fun, we found it hard to believe that this wonderful class of twenty-two girls was soon leaving after four brief years in Alpha Lambda.

Betsy Bledsoe

WASHINGTON STATE

Alpha Sigma

Spring of 1960 brought much prestige to Alpha Sigma. On February 11, a military salute went to Kathleen Henry as she was invited to become an ROTC army sponsor. Also tapped on this date were

silhouette



Carolyn "Sis" Jenkins, president of Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Texas Tech, may be small in stature, but she is tall in the eyes of her Theta chapter and on the Texas Tech campus.

"Sis," who calls Dallas home, is a tireless worker for Theta and her high ideals have been an inspiration for all Gamma Phis. She

has held the offices of editor and efficiency chairman and is an enthusiastic participant in all activities from intramurals to sing-song.

Recently named to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, Sis' name is well known on campus. A journalism major, she serves as news editor for the school paper, a position rarely held by a woman student. She has also been campus editor of the paper and section editor of the yearbook. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

High scholarship and campus leadership have led to Junior Council and Mortar Board membership. Sis has been president of Women's Residence Council, an officer of Associated Women Students, and vice-president of her dormitory.

After graduation in May, 1961, Sis plans a career in journalism, and if her four years at Tech are any indication of her future, will continue to be an enthusiastic and willing worker for Kappa Alpha Theta.

• Charlena Chandler
Gamma Phi Chapter

Jeanne Whitehouse, Pi Lambda Theta, and Carol Lemon and Carole Eardley, Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. Later in the month the Thetas began taking hold of outstanding campus offices. Jeanne Whitehouse was elected AWS president, Carole Eardley became YWCA president, and Connie Morgan took the secretary's position. Sophomores Marji Neill and Kathy Bamford were elected sophomore class secretary and Women's Recreation Association secretary respectively.

May had a musical entrance with the annual Musicales which was equally enjoyed by audience and participants. Theta school spirit soared as Gene Rebillard and Kathy Bamford were elected cheerleaders. Four sophomores, Julie Herrington, Marji Neill, Kathy Bamford, and Donna Kay Buboltz were tapped for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary. A dramatic note was added to Theta as Joanne Henning and Roberta Tonn starred in "The Lark." Graduation completed our spring with honors as Jean Parsons, Joan Eckles, and Sandra Gillette Allen graduated *magna cum laude*.

Fall Rush bestowed upon Alpha Sigma thirteen lovely pledges. They immediately began bringing honors to the chapter. Ricki Wiggen was tapped for ROTC army sponsor and Fish Fans. Also tapped for this water ballet group were Glenna Roberts and Diane Harkness.

Theta was well represented at the 1960 Homecoming with Princess Kathleen Henry, two peppy cheerleaders, and second place in the women's division of the unique sign contest. Phi Kappa Phi tapped Jeanne Whitehouse. Shirley Brizendine and Brenda Balsam were tapped for Pi Lambda Theta and membership in Mu Phi Epsilon went to Gail Batterman and Shirley Brizendine.

Gail Batterman

WESTERN ONTARIO

Gamma Epsilon

Our social season got under way last fall with our peppy open houses following the football games. The pledges' float for Homecoming was really unique—a big elephant robed in black and gold with the theme "Theta Never Forgets the Alums."

On November 17, nineteen new pledges were initiated with our initiation banquet and dance the following evening. Marg Emery's speech on what Theta can mean to the college woman was most inspiring. Nancy Dally was awarded the prize for the Most Outstanding Pledge.

We had parties with Sigma Chi and Beta Sigma Rho fraternities. Beta Theta Pi came over for our traditional Christmas party at which we exchanged gifts and the boys decorated our tree. Our alumnae club also entertained us at a Christmas party.

Our second semester began with excitement at its peak. Gamma Epsilon's Thetas busily worked on their snow sculpture for the snow sculpturing contest during Western's annual Winter Weekend. Our sculpture was a Scottie dog, in keeping with the Highland theme of the University College Ball, the highlight of the weekend. Sheila Ferris and Pat Rusak were

two of the ten candidates for Queen of the Ball. Thetas also practiced for the skiing, tobogganing, and "Slush Bowl" contests.

The chapter also attended a Founders' Day banquet to which we were invited by the Toronto alums. Held at the exclusive Granite Club, the banquet and ceremony was an event we will remember always.

The members of Gamma Epsilon have been very active on campus this year, participating in many activities and organizations. Sheila Ferris and Sally Harrison have served on the University Students' Council while Pauline Beattie, Linda Cronk, and Janet Varah have been on the University College Council.

This year has been truly exciting for all the Thetas. Special thanks go to Sheila and Linda for the many new and different ideas they brought back from Grand Convention.

Pat Rusak

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

No letter.

WISCONSIN

Psi

Rushing was even more of a challenge on our campus this year as a new system was launched. All decorations were excluded from fall informal parties, and an open system in spring left functions to the ingenuity and discretion of each sorority. Theta triumphed again with twenty-nine top pledges.

One of the most satisfying projects we undertook grew out of Jackie Steven's work on the staff at the Oregon State School for Girls. We entertained the 14-year-old girls from her cottage for dinner and skits.

Highlighting our social functions was the Christmas formal when the alums of one year joined us in full force. Along with them came our Phi Gam "Snow-Man" to crown his successor, John Gaffney, who reigned with his Theta pipe proudly clenched in the side of his mouth.

Psi's spotlight is on Marcia Olen, who in addition to maintaining a four point, has presided as Sigma Epsilon Sigma president, Panhel secretary, and Advance-Contacts chairman for the AWS national convention held at Wisconsin this spring. To crown her achievements, Psi recently elected her chapter president by unanimous vote. We are also proud of Georgia Dennis who served as Panhel over-all rush chairman, and Pat McCarthy as president of AWS.

The chapter gets on-the-spot coverage of Europe this year with Jolly Clarkson, former rush chairman and *Badger* beauty, studying in Freiburg; Marcia Catlin at the University of Stockholm; and Nancy Hildebrand at the Sorbonne.

Under the able direction of Lisa Drew, with a great team of Phi Gams, the cast prepared "The Daze of Hospitality" for the limelights of the annual Humorology Show. This benefit show stars the six finalist fraternity and sorority teams and plays to a capacity crowd.

Mary Crain

It is absurd to fear death; it is rather the door to life.—Addison

Lucy Wheeler Hester (Mrs. K. O.)
Alpha 1919; January, 1961

Ora B. Newcomer Shirk (Mrs. James A.)
Alpha 1885; December, 1960

Norine Rogers
Beta 1904; November, 1960

Madge Hornbrook White (Mrs. Battelle)
Beta 1894; 1960

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Gamma 1913; February, 1961

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Delta 1927; March, 1961

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Epsilon 1906; August, 1960
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Mary Reese Mantz

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Chapters: A-B-I-N-AX

Bloomington, Indianapolis, Lafayette

Clubs: Anderson, Bluffton, Columbus, Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Gary, Greencastle, Hammond, Kokomo, Lebanon, Marion, Muncie, Newcastle, Richmond, Rushville, South Bend, Southern Indiana, Terre Haute

College District President: Mrs. Thomas E. Burke, 2125 South Ninth St., Lafayette, Ind.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. R. W. Koehler, 1845 Wilbur, South Bend 28, Ind.

District II

Chapters: Δ-T-Ψ-A-Ψ-Γ-A

Appleton, Champaign-Urbana, Evanston, Madison, Milwaukee, Rockford

Clubs: Aurora, Chicago North Shore, Chicago Northwest Suburban, Chicago South Side, Chicago South Suburban, Chicago Tri-Suburban Junior, Chicago Tri-Suburban Senior, Chicago West Suburban, Danville, Green Bay, Kankakee, Oak Park-River Forest, Peoria, Springfield

College District President: Mrs. Phillip H. Seefeld, 5836 North Shore Drive, Milwaukee 17, Wis.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Norris Lewis, 215 Fulton Ave., Rockford, Ill.

District III

Chapters: H-II-BII-ΓE

Detroit, Lansing, Toronto

Clubs: Albion, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Birmingham, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, London, Ont., Midland, Niles

College District President: Mrs. Clifton J. Ferguson, 431 S. Silvery Lane, Dearborn, Mich.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Edgar D. Harder, 6 Clinton Lane, Dearborn, Mich.

District IV

Chapters: I-A-X-B-Ψ-Γ-Z-ΓH

Burlington, Hartford, Syracuse

Clubs: Boston, Buffalo, Fairfield, Greenwich-Stamford, Ithaca, New Haven, Providence, Rochester, Schenectady, Springfield

College District President: Mrs. Kurt Becker, 6 Randall Road, DeWitt 14, N.Y.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. John F. Reid, 150 Jewett Parkway, Buffalo 14, N.Y.

District V

Chapters: K-AO-AT-BZ-ΓT-ΔH

Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Topeka, Tulsa, Wichita

Clubs: Ardmore, Bartlesville, Enid, Guthrie, Hutchinson, Independence, Kay County, Lawrence, Manhattan, Muskogee, Norman, Pawhuska, Salina, Shawnee, Stillwater

College District President: Mrs. Philip A. Wilber, 304 Kings Highway, Stillwater, Okla.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Herbert L. Mantz, 1209 Romany Rd., Kansas City 13, Mo.

District VI

Chapters: M-Ω-BH-BΦ-ΓΘ

Long Island, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh

Clubs: Bronxville, Erie, Harrisburg, Hudson River, Lancaster, Meadville, Montclair, New Jersey

Northern, New Jersey Southern, Ridgewood, Scarsdale, State College, Westchester, Westfield
College District President: Mrs. F. Bruce Baldwin, Jr., Stone House Orchard Lane, Philadelphia 14, Pa.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. William B. Blackburn, 283 Jefferson Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

District VII

Chapters: O-BA-BΞ-ΓP-ΓΞ-ΔE

Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Phoenix, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Tucson

Clubs: Antelope Valley, Burbank-Glendale, Covina, Honolulu, La Jolla, Orange Coast, Orange County Northern, Pomona Valley, Redlands, Riverside, San Fernando Valley, Santa Ana Area, South Bay, Ventura County, Westside L. A., Whittier

College District President: Mrs. Bill K. Brackman, 1280 Medford Rd., Pasadena 8, Calif.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Clark Hoak, 1010 E. Olive Ave., Burbank, Calif.

District VIII

Chapters: P-T-AII-AP-ΓN

Fargo, Lincoln, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Paul

Clubs: Aberdeen, Duluth, Grand Forks, Hastings, Sioux Falls, Vermillion

College District President: Mrs. Reymond F. Kirkman, 4808 Golf Terrace, Minneapolis 24, Minn.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Rex Clemons, 2520 N. 55th St., Omaha 4, Neb.

District IX

Chapters: Φ-Ω-BM-ΓΞ-ΓX

Berkeley, Fresno, Reno, Sacramento Valley, San Francisco, San Jose

Clubs: Bakersfield, Diablo Valley, Las Vegas, Marin County, Monterey Peninsula, Palo Alto, San Mateo County, Stockton

College District President: Mrs. William Paterson, Jr., 50 Robin Pl., Reno, Nev.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. L. Jerome Moore, 4930 N. Van Ness Blvd., Fresno 4, Calif.

District X

Chapters: Γ^A-AT-AT-BT-ΓI-ΓT

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo

Clubs: Akron, Cleveland Westside, Elyria, Granville-Newark, Lexington, Lima, Louisville, Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Springfield, Youngstown

College District President: Mrs. Fred C. Schmuck, 384 Richards Rd., Columbus 14, Ohio

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Philip Nice, 264 East N. Broadway, Columbus 14, Ohio

District XI

Chapters: AH-BN-ΓT-ΓΔ-ΓΩ-ΔZ

Atlanta, Miami, Nashville

Clubs: Athens, Birmingham, Cape Canaveral, Chattanooga, Clearwater, Delray, Ft. Lauderdale, Gainesville, Indian River, Jackson, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Lake County, Lakeland, Memphis, Montgomery, Orlando-Winter Park, Palm Beaches-Lake Worth, Pensacola, St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, Savannah, Sarasota, Southwest Georgia, Tampa, Tallahassee

College District President: Mrs. John Schupp, 998 Vistavia Circle, Decatur, Ga.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. F. M. Bechtolt,
2001 Country Club Prado, Coral Gables 34, Fla.

District XII

Chapters: AΘ-AΦ-BΞ-ΓΦ-ΓΨ

Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock,
New Orleans

Clubs: Abilene, Amarillo, Baton Rouge, Beaumont,
Bryon, Corpus, Christi, El Paso, Galveston, La-
fayette, Longview, Marshall, Midland, Monroe,
Odessa, Port Arthur, Rio Grande Valley, San
Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, South Texas,
Texarkana Area, Tyler, Waco, Wichita Falls

College District President: Mrs. J. Griffin Heard,
3059 Reba Dr., Houston 19, Tex.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. David Bland, 2354
Timber Lane, Houston 27, Texas

District XIII

Chapters: AI-AM-BK-BO-ΓII

Des Moines, St. Louis

Clubs: Alton, Ames, Cedar Rapids, Davenport-Bet-
tendorf-Rock Island-Moline, Ft. Smith, Iowa City,
Jefferson City, Little Rock, Tri-State, St. Joseph,
Sioux City, Springfield, Waterloo

College District President: Mrs. Roger H. Ivie,
1424 Laurel, Iowa City, Iowa

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. George Chamber-
lain, 5 Douglass Lane, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

District XIV

Chapters: AA-AΞ-BE-BΥ

Portland, Seattle, Tacoma

Clubs: Corvallis, Eugene, Olympia, Salem, Southern
Oregon, Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver, Wash.

College District President: Mrs. Warner Fuller,
2650 S.W. Talbot Rd., Portland, Ore.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. John C. Gallup,
3502 N.W. 42nd St., Seattle 5, Wash.

District XV

Chapters: AN-AΞ-BΘ-BX-ΔΔ

Edmonton, Spokane, Yakima

Clubs: Billings, Boise, Butte-Anaconda, Calgary,
Great Falls, Helena, Missoula, Moscow, Pullman,
Richland Area, Walla Walla, Wenatchee

College District President: Mrs. David M. Lowery,
1410 E. Thurston Ave., Spokane 34, Wash.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Eugene Thomp-
son, Route 1, Box 56, Moscow, Idaho

District XVI

Chapters: BA-BP-ΓK-ΓM

Baltimore, Washington, D.C.

Clubs: Alexandria, Arlington-Fairfax, Charlotte,
Durham, Fairlington-Parkfairfax, Norfolk, Rich-
mond, Southern Maryland, Wilmington

College District President: Mrs. Frederick Hunt,
5309 Carvel Rd., Washington 16, D.C.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. E. Gillet Boyce,
1018 Wagner Rd., Ruxton 4, Md.

District XVII

Chapters: BT-BI-BQ-ΓO

Albuquerque, Denver, Ft. Collins

Clubs: Boulder, Cheyenne, Colorado Springs, Grand
Junction, Longmont, Roswell, Salt Lake City

College District President: Mrs. Edward E. Cass,
2411 S. Monroe St., Denver 10, Colo.

Alumnæ District President: Mrs. Edgar Stansfield,
678 Humboldt, Denver 18, Colo.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

The names and addresses of the president and corresponding secretary of each chapter are listed.

The president's name is listed first.

** Indicates addresses which are not those of chapter house or apartment.*

Chapter	Institution	Officer	Address
Alpha, 1870	DePauw	Katie Tweedle	904 S. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
		Joyce Ankeny	904 S. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
Beta, 1870	Indiana	Barbara Metzner	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.
		Stephanie Hoppes	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.
Gamma, 1874	Butler	Jo Kriegbaum	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.
		Sue Thompson	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.
Delta, 1875	Illinois	Judy King	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
		Kita Kelly	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
Eta, 1879	Michigan	Mary S. Barber	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
		Helen Waller	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Iota, 1881	Cornell	Anne Stupple	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
		Jane Morhouse	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Kappa, 1881	Kansas	Carolyn Ontjes	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
		Catherine Dibble	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Susanne Dane	215 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
		Mary Jane Edwards	215 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
Gamma Deut., 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Julia Anne Strimer	179 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio
		Nancy Hudson	179 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio
*Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Janet Porter	Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Mead-ville, Pa.
		Virginia Day	Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Mead-ville, Pa.
Nu, 1882	Hanover	Lynn Bolles	KAΘ House, 10 Campus Dr., Hanover, Ind.
		Roberta Mathers	KAΘ House, 10 Campus Dr., Hanover, Ind.

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Omicron, 1887	So. California	Jill Kinney	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Pi, 1887	Albion	Jan Hays	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Elizabeth Grindstaff	Lodge, 1101½ Jackson St., Albion, Mich.
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Marcia Fairgrieve	Lodge, 1101½ Jackson St., Albion, Mich.
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Sharon Anderson	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
Phi, 1889	Univ. of the Pacific	Ann Moyer	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
		Gretchen Wolfram	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
		Mary Kay Howard	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
		Karen Trask	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
		Jacquelyn Heacock	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
		Marilyn Holappa	College Circle, University of the Pacific Stockton, Calif.
		Gwen Thompson	College Circle, University of the Pacific Stockton, Calif.
Chi, 1889	Syracuse	Anne Knight	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Carol Davis	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Omega, 1890	California (Berkeley)	Marcia Alen	237 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.
Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Mary Zeh	237 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Ann Edmiston	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
Alpha Theta, 1904	Texas	Susan Smith	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
*Alpha Iota, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Carol Hinkle	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
		Sue Hammel	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
		Linda Venable	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
		Lucy Gibson Byars	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
		Charlene Melden	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
		Cay Womack	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
		Barbara Hatcher	Box 187, Washington Univ., St. Louis 5, Mo.
		Linda Fowler	Box 187, Washington Univ., St. Louis 5, Mo.
Alpha Lambda, 1908	Washington	Sue Remley	4521 17th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Marilyn Snyder	4521 17th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Mary Jo Martin	603 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Carol Potter	603 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Omicron, 1909	Oklahoma	Nancy Jo Hirst	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
		Linda Riedel	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
		Ann Strachan	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
		Virginia Pumfrey	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
		Roberta Bruce Tiffany	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla.
		Patricia Ann McMahon	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla.
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Dianne Retzlaff	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Flora Skaar	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State	Jane Nicholisen	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Sharon Carlson	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
Alpha Upsilon, 1914	Washburn	Marilyn Todd	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Patty Salisbury	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Carol Traut	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
		Betty Hennjes	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
		Judy Owen	Kappa Alpha Theta House, Washburn Univ., Topeka, Kan.
		Gretchen Anderson	Kappa Alpha Theta House, Washburn Univ., Topeka, Kan.
*Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Jennie Barnette	Sophie Newcomb College, 928 Broad- way, New Orleans 18, La.
		Bonnie Shaw	Sophie Newcomb College, 928 Broad- way, New Orleans 18, La.
Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Jane Hargrave	607 Russell St., West Lafayette, Ind.
*Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Susie Conlon	607 Russell St., West Lafayette, Ind.
		Judith Clark	Coleman Hall, Lawrence College, Apple- ton, Wis.
		Barbara Blount	Coleman Hall, Lawrence College, Apple- ton, Wis.
Alpha Omega, 1915	Pittsburgh	Jean Logan	200 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
		Elizabeth Lincoln	200 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Beta Gamma, 1917	Colorado State	Sue McCarty	639 S. College Ave., Ft. Collins, Colo.
Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Beverly Hirschman	639 S. College Ave., Ft. Collins, Colo.
		Joan Johnson	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
		Linda Bixler	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

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Beta Epsilon, 1917 ...	Oregon State	Patti McQuaid	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
		Roberta Snell	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma State	Sondra Self	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
		Sara Lawyer	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
Beta Eta, 1919	Pennsylvania	Patricia Whayne	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
		Carolyn Grant	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Beta Theta, 1920	Idaho	Kathleen Payne	503 University Ave., Moscow, Idaho
		Judith McGinnis ...	503 University Ave., Moscow, Idaho
Beta Iota, 1921	Colorado	Janet Paisley	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
		Wendy Yeaton	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
Beta Kappa, 1921 ...	Drake	Sally Doerr	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa
		Mary Sloane	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa
Beta Lambda, 1922 ..	William and Mary ..	Dorcas Brown	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
		Dorothy Ann Smith ..	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Joyce Hollenback ...	863 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
		Marcia Avansino ...	863 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Jan Dougherty	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
		Dorothy Roberts ...	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
Beta Xi, 1925	California (L.A.) ...	Diane Farrow	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
		Sandra Pheasant	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Beta Omicron, 1926 ..	Iowa University	Jane McCormick ...	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
		Patricia Ruch	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
Beta Pi, 1926	Michigan State	Susan Gilliland	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
		May Carey	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
*Beta Rho, 1928	Duke	Royce Greenlaw	Box 6844 College Station, Durham, N.C.
		Sally Robins	Box 6844 College Station, Durham, N.C.
Beta Sigma, 1929	Southern Methodist ..	Thelma Jean Goodrich	3108 University Blvd., Dallas 5, Tex.
		Karen B. Ford	3108 University Blvd., Dallas 5, Tex.
*Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Letitia Bryce	Denison University, College St., Granville, Ohio
		Jill Gerry	Denison University, College St., Granville, Ohio
*Beta Upsilon, 1930 ..	British Columbia ...	Barbara Bowles	KAΘ Suite, Panhellenic House Univ. of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada
		Miriam Roberts	KAΘ Suite, Panhellenic House Univ. of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada
*Beta Phi, 1931	Penn State	Barbara Hockman ..	Box 2218, Pollock Hall, University Park, Pa.
		Barbara Newman ...	Box 2218, Pollock Hall, University Park, Pa.
Beta Chi, 1931	Alberta	Joanne Hobbs	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta, Can.
		Margaret Anne Paulson	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta, Can.
Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Joanne Perowne	659 Prince Arthur St., Montreal, P.Q., Can.
		Mary Osler	659 Prince Arthur St., Montreal, P.Q., Can.
Beta Omega, 1932 ..	Colorado College ...	Gay Petzold	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
		Gretchen Feroe	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gamma Gamma, 1933	Rollins	Sally Zuengler	KAΘ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
		Karen Parachek	KAΘ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Gamma Delta, 1937 ..	Georgia	Karen Williams	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
		Joy Dixon	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Janet Vaxah	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
		Nancy Dally	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
Gamma Zeta, 1942 ..	Connecticut	Mary Stanley	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
		Dorothy Towse	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Gamma Eta, 1943 ...	Massachusetts	Mary Jane Stack ...	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
		Judith Iverson	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Gamma Theta, 1944 ..	Carnegie Tech	Alice Dieckhaus	1016 Morewood Ave., Morewood Gardens, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
		Julie Martin	1016 Morewood Ave., Morewood Gardens, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

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Gamma Iota, 1945 ...	Kentucky	Sandra Tattershall ..	329 Columbia Ter., Lexington, Ky.
		Judy Beetem	329 Columbia Ter., Lexington, Ky.
Gamma Kappa, 1946	George Washington .	Susan E. Cunningham	2112 "G" St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.
		Sue H. Dodge	2112 "G" St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.
Gamma Lambda, 1947	Beloit	Sue Meyer	708 Clary St., Beloit, Wis.
		Ann F. Oltman	708 Clary St., Beloit, Wis.
Gamma Mu, 1947 ...	Maryland	Sandy Foulis	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
		Carolyn Chaney	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Gamma Nu, 1947 ...	North Dakota State .	Jane Costain	1262 12th St., N., Fargo, N.D.
		Sonja Nelson	1262 12th St., N., Fargo, N.D.
Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Sue Doll	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
		Sherry Steiner	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
Gamma Omicron, 1948	New Mexico	Nancy Mayland	1801 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
		Beverly Horstmann ..	1801 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Sue Timm	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
		Barbara Baxter	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
Gamma Rho, 1950 ...	California (Santa Bar- bara)	Sharon Tynan	775 Camino Del. Sur. Apt., 65, Goleta, Calif.
		Susan Sage	775 Camino Del. Sur. Apt., 65, Goleta, Calif.
Gamma Sigma, 1951 .	San Diego	Joan H. Wilde	5824 Montezuma Rd., San Diego 15, Calif.
		Betsy Limbach	5824 Montezuma Rd., San Diego 15, Calif.
Gamma Tau, 1951 ...	Tulsa	Margie Handley	3210 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
		Mary Capman	3210 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
*Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Susan Reincke	KAΘ Suite, MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
		Carol Caputo	KAΘ Suite, MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
*Gamma Phi, 1953 ...	Texas Tech	Judy Rutledge	Box 4243, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
		Nellywn Harmann ..	Box 4243, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
Gamma Chi, 1953 ...	Fresno State	Carol Barner	850 E. Yale Ave., Fresno, Calif.
		Linda Bridges	850 E. Yale Ave., Fresno, Calif.
*Gamma Psi, 1955 ...	Texas Christian	Marion Sutherland ..	Box 29692, T.C.U. Station, Fort Worth, Tex.
		Mary Lynn Osborn .	Box 29692, T.C.U. Station, Fort Worth, Tex.
*Gamma Omega, 1957	Auburn University .. (Ala. Polytechnic In- stitute)	Carolyn Egge	KAΘ, Dorm IV, Auburn Univ., Auburn, Ala.
		Martha Head	KAΘ, Dorm IV, Auburn Univ., Auburn, Ala.
*Delta Delta, 1957 ..	Whitman College ...	Mary Lynn Shields ..	Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
		Kay Thompson	Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
*Delta Epsilon, 1959 .	Arizona State Univ. .	Linda Beck	Palo Verde Hall, Arizona State Univ., Tempe, Ariz.
		Sarah Dickinson	Box 236, Arizona State Univ., Tempe, Ariz.
*Delta Zeta, 1959 ...	Emory Univ.	Nancy Stovall	Box 453 Emory Branch, Atlanta 22, Ga.
		Connie Comer	Box 453 Emory Branch, Atlanta 22, Ga.
Delta Eta, 1961	Kansas State Univ. ..	Zelma Rust	Kansas State Univ., Manhattan, Kan.
		Pat Rash	Kansas State Univ., Manhattan, Kan.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

Chapter	President	Address
Albuquerque, 1960	Mrs. James A. Koch	316 Dartmouth, S.E.
Appleton, 1921	Mrs. Donald Laflin	636 Oak St., Neenah, Wis.
Atlanta, 1952	Mrs. Donald E. Lutz	3455 Valley Rd., N.W.
Austin, 1940	Mrs. H. Ray Northrup	1707 Enfield Rd.
Baltimore, 1910	Mrs. John W. Hammond	308 Westwind Rd.
Berkeley, 1926	Mrs. Marian G. Phillips	2823 Garber St.

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Bloomington, 1957	Mrs. Robt. Leonard	1021 E. Wylie
Burlington, 1898	Mrs. Robert Lyman	14 Fern St.
Champaign-Urbana, 1947	Mrs. Ralph W. Peterson	908 E. Delaware, Urbana
Cincinnati, 1913	Mrs. M. A. Heyman, III	1215 Forest Ct. (15)
Cleveland, 1903	Mrs. Vernon Kenney	47 Center Ct., Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Columbus, 1897	Mrs. H. E. Kitzmiller	4949 Clark State Rd., Galanna, Ohio
Dallas, 1925	Mrs. Leroy J. Kleinsasser	7230 Eudora
Dayton, 1930	Mrs. Leon Peters	2048 Rustic Rd.
Denver, 1909	Mrs. C. K. Mammel	3166 S. Hills Ct.
Des Moines, 1920	Mrs. Jack Kerrigan	529 60th St.
Detroit, 1913	Mrs. Knowles Smith	19334 Westminster Ct., Dearborn, Mich.
Edmonton, 1951	Mrs. R. W. Sherbaniuk	6706 110 St., Edmonton, Alta., Canada
Evanston-North Shore, 1910	Mrs. John W. Damisch	186 Coach Rd., Northfield, Ill.
Fargo, 1947	Mrs. Judson D. Ames	1629 6th St., S.
Fort Collins, 1957	Mrs. Leonard C. Wilson	748 Cherokee Dr.
Ft. Worth, 1955	Mrs. Andy J. Bowden, Jr.	4408 Norwich Dr.
Fresno, 1956	Mrs. Theodore Woody	1644 W. Wrenwood
Hartford, 1953	Mrs. E. Paul Smith	6 Robin Rd., Simsbury, Conn.
Houston, 1921	Mrs. Byron Garrett	1929 Dunstan
Indianapolis, 1897	Mrs. Creed C. Glass	7924 Meadowbrook Dr.
Kansas City, 1903	Mrs. Charles F. Clarkson	1233 W. 69th Ter., Kansas City 13, Mo.
Lafayette, 1929	Mrs. C. R. Vaughan	516 S. 7th St.
Lansing, E. Lansing, 1955	Mrs. T. R. Kennedy	201 Milford St., East Lansing, Mich.
Lincoln, 1909	Mrs. Robert Folk	4145 S. 17th
Long Beach, 1950	Mrs. Richard McFadden	5294 Appian Way (3)
Long Island, 1949	Mrs. Paul Totten	4 Montana Pl., Huntington, L.I. N.Y.
Los Angeles, 1901	Mrs. D. W. Altwein	582 N. Wilcox (4)
Lubbock, 1957	Mrs. Rufus Grisham	3505 43rd
Madison, 1912	Mrs. William Kiekhofer	5 Kewaunee Ct.
Miami, 1940	Mrs. M. A. Larkin	7750 S.W. 78 Ct.
Milwaukee, 1921	Mrs. Wyatt Dawson	4976 N. Ardmore
Minneapolis, 1894	Mrs. J. H. BeVier	5038 Chowen Ave. So.
Nashville, 1923	Mrs. E. Thomas Edwards	124 Brookfield Dr.
New Orleans, 1920	Mrs. Donald Van Wart	8205 S. Claiborne Ave. (18)
New York, 1894	Miss Marjorie Montrose	935 Kimball Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.
Oklahoma City, 1916	Mrs. W. Lloyd Benefield	1303 Bedford Dr.
Omaha, 1910	Mrs. Russell Loring	5225 Jones
Pasadena, 1925	Mrs. Joseph J. Nunn	1829 Warwick, San Marino, Calif.
Philadelphia, 1898	Mrs. Arthur R. Guy	R. D. I., Lapland Rd., Malvern, Pa.
Phoenix, 1960	Mrs. Thomas Hage	311 W. Claremont
Pittsburgh, 1902	Mrs. Robert C. Bell	138 Springhouse Lane (38)
Portland, 1911	Mrs. T. A. Mostyn	2660 S.W. Vista
Reno, 1928	Mrs. Robert McClure	1740 California Ave.
Rockford, 1956	Mrs. William W. Dewey	Tomahawk Trail
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